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China Mail

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HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1927.

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

TRUCE INEVITABLE.

Expedition Preparing Against Hankow.

MRS. SUN YAT-SEN RETIRES.

Victory For The Militarist Moderates.

To-day's British Naval-Wireless news reports that the 35th and 36th Armies in Hankow are pressing the Wuhan authorities to come to an agreement with Chiang Kai-shek.

The Nationalist forces at Anking are being strengthened preparatory to an advance against Kiukiang and Hankow.

A truce between the North and the South for the purpose of uniting against the Reds is regarded as inevitable.

Mrs. Sun Yat-sen has announced her retirement from politics, which is construed as a victory for the militarist moderates in Hankow.

In the House of Commons it was stated that Great Britain would not recognise any Government in China without consulting the other Powers interested.

TROUBLE FOR HANKOW!

Hankow, July 18.—The 35th and 36th Armies, who are now in control at Hankow, are pressing the Wuhan authorities to come to an agreement with Chiang Kai-shek.

These armies have taken over control of the Kinslung railways in Hupoh, and there may be trouble if the Hankow Government does not accede to their request.—British Naval Wireless.

Strong Resistance Threatened.

Kiukiang, July 18.—Troops continue to arrive here from Hankow and it would appear that the Hankow Government in-

Chinkiang for the purpose of carrying out the expedition down river against the Hankow party.—British Naval Wireless.

MRS. SUN YAT-SEN.

Announces Retirement From Politics.

Hankow, July 17.

Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, in a lengthy statement, declares that she momentarily feels that the Kuomintang is turning aside from Dr. Sun Yat-sen's policy of leading and uplifting the people. Therefore she is withdrawing from politics until wiser counsels prevail.

Her withdrawal marks the termination, though possibly only temporarily, of the Soviet advisers' direction of the Kuomintang Left Wing Government at Hankow and is a victory for the militarist moderates.—Reuter.

RECOGNITION.

Great Britain Will Consult Other Powers.

London, July 19.

In the House of Commons, replying to Colonel J. C. Wedgwood (Labourite) regarding the simultaneous recognition of any new de facto Government in China, Mr. G. Locker-Lampson, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said that the Government was in constant communication with the Japanese and American Governments on all matters of joint interest. He should have thought that at present there was no risk in anybody recognising any Government in China. He assured Colonel Wedgwood that we should not recognise any without consulting other Governments, but he was unable to say that that would be the United States policy.—Reuter.

TIENTSIN CRISIS.

British Destroyers To The Rescue.

Shanghai, July 19.

Owing to the scarcity of silver, due to the export and embargo in Shanghai, Tientsin taels are at 9 1/2 points premium compared with Shanghai taels.

This is threatening a business crisis, to avert which six British destroyers sailed this morning with 3,500,000 taels of aycee (pure silver ingots) to Wei-hai-wei, where it will be transferred to a coast steamer for Tientsin.

Owing to lack of space the destroyers took ten hours to load the shipment, which weighed 112 tons.—Reuter.

AIR FATALITY.

TRAGIC END OF MAJOR LORIGA.

Madrid, July 19.

Major Loriga, who last year flew from Madrid to the Philippines, has been killed at the aerodrome owing to the crashing of a little French 40 horse-power aeroplane, in which he was carrying out a trial flight.

The machine recently had been flown from Paris to Madrid by the French aviator, M. Magnard.—Reuter.

MOWN DOWN.

SANDINO'S TROOPS IN NICARAGUA.

LABOUR CONGRESS UPROAR

Washington, July 19.

According to latest accounts 100 Nicaraguans appear to have been killed by the joint forces of the United States Marines and Nicaraguan Constabulary in the course of an attack on Ocotal.

Two hundred more are reported to have been killed by the bombing from aeroplanes which flew directly over Sandino's troops, mowing them down with machine-guns.

The incident caused an uproar at the opening session of the Pan-American Federation of the Labour Congress.—Reuter's American Service.

"Outlaws."

Washington, July 19.

Commenting on the Nicaraguan delegate's statement at the Pan-American Federation of Labour to the effect that unless American marines left the country they



would have to destroy the whole population, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, characterised Sandino's followers as "outlaws." He declared that the fighting between the Americans and these Nicaraguans was a "step toward the restoration of peace in Nicaragua."—Reuter's American Service.

MEAT KING.

MR. J. D. ARMOUR'S CRITICAL ILLNESS.

RELATIVES' RACE TO LONDON.

London, July 19.

Mr. J. D. Armour, the American "meat king," who has been holidaying in London for the past fortnight, has been critically ill, suffering from a nervous breakdown, Lord Dawson Penn considers that the crisis has passed.—Reuter.

Daughter Summoned.

Chicago, July 19.—Mr. Armour's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, were spending a summer holiday in South California when they were summoned by Mrs. Armour by telephone and cable to come immediately. They left Chicago last night on the second stage of the journey, hoping to catch the "Berengaria," sailing from New York at midnight.—Reuter's American Service.

[Mr. J. D. Armour is now 64 years of age.]

EMPIRE PRODUCTS.

DUKE OF YORK VISITS OLYMPIA.

ADVERTISING EXHIBITION.

Rugby, July 19.

H.R.H. the Duke of York spent nearly an hour today at the big advertising exhibition at Olympia. His Royal Highness remarked that it was one of the most wonderful exhibitions that he had ever visited.

He proceeded immediately to the Empire Marketing Board section, and showed interest in the exhibits of products of Australia and New Zealand which he has just visited.

Mr. L. M. S. Amery Secretary for the Dominions, afterwards welcomed the visitors. He said that the Empire Marketing Board, in advertising Empire products, was not advertising articles "so much as an idea." Not only were British goods purchased, but the fact of their purchase contributed indirectly to the greater development of British employment and bringing about the greater unity and prosperity of the Empire.

Industries Fair.
So great is the demand for space at the British Industries Fair, which will be held in London and Birmingham from February 20 to March 2 next year, that notice has been issued that no applications for stands can be guaranteed after July 31.—British Wireless Service.

WORLD PEACE.

Aspirations of Ten Countries.

PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

Young China's Ideals—Peace and Progress.

Honolulu, July 19.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the McGill University, defending Canada's immigration policy before the Institute of Pacific Relations, said that the development of the country depended on the unified aims and aspirations of the people, who feared the admission of large groups with strange aspirations from other countries. He predicted a great future for Canada, whose trade was growing and whose resources were still largely unused.

The aspirations of each of the ten countries represented at the conference were briefly presented. Mr. Lionel Curtis, Hon. Secretary of the British Institute of International Affairs, held that Great Britain's aim was a world confederation for peace.

Mr. T. Z. Koo, on behalf of Young China, said that her ideals were peace and national progress.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, lecturer, representing the United States, declared that 90 per cent. of its population would be ready to go some lengths to secure perpetual peace. The United States was only "imperialistic because all other nations are."—Reuter's American Service.

PUNJAB CONFLICT.

MILITARY AND POLICE DEFIED.

COMPELLED TO FIRE.

Simla, July 19.

Three villagers at Kothala, in the Punjab, were killed and 14 injured in a conflict with the State military forces and a police party which accompanied the District Magistrate thither.

The Magistrate went to enforce obedience to the orders of the local Council and assert authority and respect for arrest on warrants which had been defied. He parleyed for two hours with a mob armed with brickbats, sticks, and firearms which subsequently attacked, inflicting a number of gunshot and cartridge wounds. In the hope of dispersing the crowd the Forces were eventually compelled to use ball.

The situation is well in hand. Later it was unofficially reported that eight persons were killed and 24 wounded, whilst 55 arrests were made.—Reuter.

ON THE RHINE.

ALLIED ARMIES OF OCCUPATION.

REDUCTION OF 6,000.

Rugby, July 19.

Sir Lamington Worthington Evans, Secretary of State for War, stated in the House of Commons that in the twelve months ended on June 30, 1927, the strength of the Allied Armies of Occupation on the Rhine had fallen by approximately 6,000.—British Wireless Service.

VIENNA QUIET.

RAILWAY SERVICES NOW NORMAL.

Vienna, July 19.

Business on the Bourse was fully resumed yesterday.

Railway services were normal at midnight. The Police headquarters announced that 77 demonstrators and two police were killed in the riots.—Reuter.

SHOWERS EXPECTED.

"Such east winds, moderate; cloudy, showery" is the official weather forecast until noon tomorrow.

Pressure has increased slightly over Japan and Formosa. It has decreased moderately at Chefoo and slightly at Shanghai, Manila and Legaspi. It is nearly stationary elsewhere.

A feeble anticyclone is central near the Bonins and a depression lies over Tongking. A trough of low pressure stretches eastward from Luzon

COSSACK LEADER.

"TORTURE" AND MASS EXECUTIONS.

SENTENCED TO BE SHOT.

Moscow, July 19.

It is officially announced that Piskunoff, the ex-Cossack commander of the "death wagon" on Kalmykoff's White Guard train which in 1919 ran between Khabarovsk and Vladivostok, has been sentenced to death by shooting by the Khabarovsk tribunal for tortures and mass executions of prisoners.

Piskunoff was arrested in 1926 whilst crossing the Soviet-Chinese frontier.—Reuter.

DIPLOMAT ILL.

MR. MYRON HERRICK IN HOSPITAL.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 19. The U.S. Ambassador to France, Mr. Myron T. Herrick,



underwent a slight operation yesterday in hospital here. His condition has greatly improved.—Reuter's American Service.

GLADSTONE DOCK.

OPENED BY KING AND QUEEN.

LIVERPOOL'S GREAT WELCOME.

Rugby, July 19.

Their Majesties the King and Queen visited Liverpool to-day to open the new Gladstone Dock, which has been constructed at a cost of £3,000,000 and is the largest dock in the world.

Their Majesties were accompanied by the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson Hicks. Proceeding through gaily decorated streets, thronged with cheering people, Their Majesties were presented with a civic address at St. George's Hall.

In reply the King said that it was a pleasure to take part in an event of such importance to Liverpool as the opening of the Gladstone Dock system which marked the successful termination of a work which testified to the growth of the city's trade and which would promote still further development.—British Wireless Service.

BOMB IN NICE.

SLIGHT DAMAGE AT U.S. CONSULATE.

Paris, July 19.

An unknown person threw a bomb at the American Consulate at Nice. The damage was insignificant.—Reuter.

C. N. CO. STRIKE.

RETURN OF A FEW OFFICERS REPORTED.

OTHERWISE, NO CHANGE.

No developments have as yet followed the action of the China Navigation Company in dismissing the officers who went on strike on the question of the ten per cent. reduction in salaries.

The Guilds, it is understood, are still awaiting instructions from Shanghai.

The Company, when approached this morning, stated that there was nothing to communicate. It is believed that a few officers have indicated their willingness to return to the Company's service on the reduced scale of pay, but the unanimity of the officers and their Guilds is not greatly affected.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/11 15/16

SMALLER NAVIES.

Important Conference In Downing Street.

BRITISH DELEGATES REPORT.

Agreement On Cruisers And Destroyers.

Important conferences are taking place in Downing Street with regard to the tripartite conference on naval limitation at Geneva.

Mr. Bridgeman and Lord Cecil are returning to London to consult the Cabinet.

It is unofficially reported that an agreement has been reached at Geneva regarding the total tonnage of cruisers and destroyers.

FIRST LORD'S REPORT.

Rugby, July 19.

A further conference took place this morning at Downing Street, in connection with Naval limitation.

With Mr. S. Baldwin, Prime Minister, were Lord Jellicoe, Earl Beatty, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Earl Balfour, and the Marquis of Salisbury.

The conference had before it a full report from Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, on the discussions which took place between the British, American, and Japanese delegates at Geneva yesterday.

From Geneva this evening it is stated that Mr. Bridgeman and Lord Cecil are returning immediately to London to consult the Cabinet.

Admiral Sir Frederick Field was to have returned to take part in the consultation but, owing to his indisposition, Captain Egerton, Director of Plans, will travel to London in his stead.—British Wireless Service.

REPORTED AGREEMENT.

Quotas for Cruisers and Destroyers.

Geneva, July 19.

After a two hours' meeting of the chief Naval delegates this morning, it was unofficially learned that an agreement had been reached in principle regarding the total tonnage of cruisers and destroyers which, it was stated, had been fixed at 500,000 tons for Great Britain and the United States and 325,000 tons for Japan.—Reuter.

CRUISER PROBLEM.

Hopes for New Ideas and Methods.

Geneva, July 19.

Mr. W. C. Bridgeman and Lord Cecil are going to London to consult the Government. They will return shortly.

Mr. Hugh Gibson, the Amer-

LOST FACE.

MAGISTRATE'S HOMELY TO CHINESE.

REPULSE BAY TRAFFIC CASE

Mr. R. E. Lindsell gave his decision this morning in the case in which two Chinese, Chan Hin-shun and Li Shiu-piu, were charged with violation of traffic regulations and resisting arrest in the case of the first defendant, and obstructing Inspector Grant in the execution of his duty in the case of the other.

Dealing with Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton's contention for the defence that the police did not have unqualified powers of arrest under the Ordinance, his Worship said that he could not agree with Counsel. He found that the police had power to arrest even in traffic offences, but that power should be exercised only as a last resource, when other means of getting a defendant before the Court had failed.

With regard to the first charge against Chan, that of passing another car in the control area, his Worship said that this offence was admitted, therefore he imposed a fine of \$5 on Chan.

Logically the charge of dangerous driving should be dealt with next. In this matter his Worship found that if Inspector Grant had really relied on this charge he would have preferred it against Chan at the time of his arrest or at the Police Station at the very latest. The charge had not been preferred until later, therefore his Worship decided to dismiss it.

On the charge against Chan of failing to produce his licence, Mr. Lindsell found that it was a fact that the Inspector had asked him for it, and that the defendant did not say that it was at home. (Not

ican delegate, speaking to Pressmen, said that a number of alternative combinations with reference to the cruiser problem was under consideration, but these had not gone beyond the stage of informal views of the whole range of the cruiser problem and there is no question but that of cruisers now being considered; and it was hoped that in course of this consideration new ideas and new methods of approach would come to light.

The question of submarines, which he (Mr. Gibson) regarded as another difficult matter, remained in suspense.—Reuter.

Japan and Britain.

Tokyo, July 19. Although leaving Admiral Saito, the free use of his own judgment, it is understood that the Naval authorities have cabled to him approving of the British-Japanese Agreement as a basis but that it is not to be regarded as unalterable.—Reuter.

having it in his possession, Chan had acted insolently towards the Inspector. On this charge Chan was fined \$50.

Error of Judgment.

Speaking about the struggle at Repulse Bay, the Magistrate said he found that Inspector Grant, under the provocation of the insult hurled at him, had committed an error of judgment. He should not have arrested the defendant until he had first tried to find out the defendant's name and address. This the Inspector having lost his temper had failed to do. But a police officer should not lose his temper, and his Worship commented that it was regrettable that such an excellent officer as Inspector Grant should have lost his temper. He had no doubt that the Inspector would not have attempted the defendant's arrest otherwise.

Having taken this into consideration, his Worship decided to bind Chan over on the charge of resisting arrest. He would have to sign a bond in the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

Turning to the charge against the second defendant (Li) his Worship said he found that the defendant did try to free Chan, from the Inspector's grip, but for the same reason as in the case of first defendant, Mr. Lindsell also decided to bind Li over in the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

With regard to the first defendants' charge against Inspector Grant, Mr. Lindsell found that in strict law the Inspector had the power to use force to take an offender into custody. He found also that the force used by the Inspector did not amount to assault, therefore he dismissed that charge.

In the matter of the alleged assault on Li his Worship found that this man had either been pushed or struck by the Inspector when he (Li) attempted to obstruct the Inspector in the execution of his duty. The Inspector did not use any illegal force on Li, therefore this charge must also fail.

Addressing the two defendants, Mr. Lindsell observed that there were a few Chinese of the new generation who thought it was a fine thing to show independence towards persons in authority. In view of the security that the Chinese receive in this Colony more than in their own country, it was not proper that they should so behave towards those who were responsible for the security which they enjoyed.

In conclusion his Worship said: "Chan and Li you should be ashamed of yourselves. You have lost face in front of all decent and law abiding people."

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FOR SALE.—One brass "Hung Ming" pan of the Chinese Han Dynasty with automatic springs. Price \$1,000.00. Apply Box No. 487, c/o "China Mail."

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LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVIVORS.

Public Auctions.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
THURSDAY, the 21st July, 1927,
commencing at 2.45 p.m.
at No. 205, Wanchai Road,
A Quantity of
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE**
Including Blackwood.
On View from Wednesday, the
20th July, 1927.
Terms—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 18th July, 1927.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from the Executor of the Estate of the late Mrs. M. J. D. Stephens, to sell by Public Auction

ON
THURSDAY & FRIDAY,
the 4th & 5th August, 1927,
commencing each day at 11 a.m.
with an interval from 1 p.m.
to 2.30 p.m.

at No. 5, Peak Road
The Whole of Her Valuable Household Furniture, Blackwood Ware, Collection of Picture, Curios, etc., etc.

comprising—
Teak Hatstand with Bevelled Mirror, Drawing Room Suite, Chesterfield Couch and Chairs, Overmantel, Oil Paintings, Old Japanese Prints, Bronze and Brass Ware, Lacquered Cabinets, Lacquered ware, Broomstick, Ornaments, Curios, Cloisonne Ware, Curtains, Carpets, Rugs, etc., etc.
Teak Extension Dining Table, Teak Sideboard, Dinner Wagon, Cabinets, Cut Glass, Silver Ware, Cutlery, Crockery, Teak Desk, Chairs, Electric Fittings, Ceiling and Table Fans, Filter, Teak Ice Chests, Table Clock, etc., etc.
Iron Bedsteads, Teak Wardrobe with Bevelled Mirror Doors, Teak Dressing Table Glass Top, Teak Chest of Drawers, Teak Washstands, etc., etc.

Very Fine Carved Blackwood Ware Porcelain Panelled Screens, Corean Cabinet with Brass Clasp, Mother of Pearl Inlaid Curio Cabinets, Old Chinese Hall Lanterns, etc., etc.

ALSO
Old English Clocks by G. H. Borrali and John Moore & Sons, London.
One Old Grand Father Clock
One Safe by Milners

AND
One Safe by Herring Hall Marvin

AND
One Piano Pianola by John Broadwood & Sons with lot of Music Rolls

AND
A Large Quantity of Maiden Hair Fern and Plants in Pots.

Catalogues will be issued.
On View from Monday, the 1st of August, 1927.

Terms—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers
Hong Kong, 19th July, 1927.

FAMOUS ECZEMA REMEDY.

FOR EXTERNAL USE ONLY.

Thousands praised this wonderful remedy, used for centuries with amazing success. A swift, sure relief for Eczema, Itch, Eider, Boils, Ulcers, Leg and all skin diseases. No matter how long standing, Ointment is a trial.

Generous Jar only \$2.00.
On Sale at:
No. 40 Queen's Road, C., Hong Kong.

NOTICES.**NOTICE OF REMOVAL.**

WE are moving our Office Premises as and from 1st August, 1927 to Prince's Building, ground floor, 100 House Street (next Alexandra Cafe).
CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong).
Hong Kong, 15th July, 1927.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 25th July, 1927, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th July to 8th August, 1927, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 24th June, 1927.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of TWO DOLLARS per share for the six months ending 30th June, 1927, will be payable on THURSDAY, August 4th, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 3, Charter Road.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 22nd July to WEDNESDAY, the 2nd August (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
L. S. GREENHILL,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th July, 1927.

THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the following persons have been appointed to hold office as from January 1st, 1927:—

LOUIE WAI-SUN,
Managing Director.
LOUIE LEUNG,
Treasurer.
LAM MING-FAN,
Secretary.
L. G. CHONG,
Manager.

No PURCHASE contracts can be recognised by this Company unless signed by at least two of its Directors.

All communications to be addressed to the Secretary.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
LAM MING-FAN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 18th July, 1927.

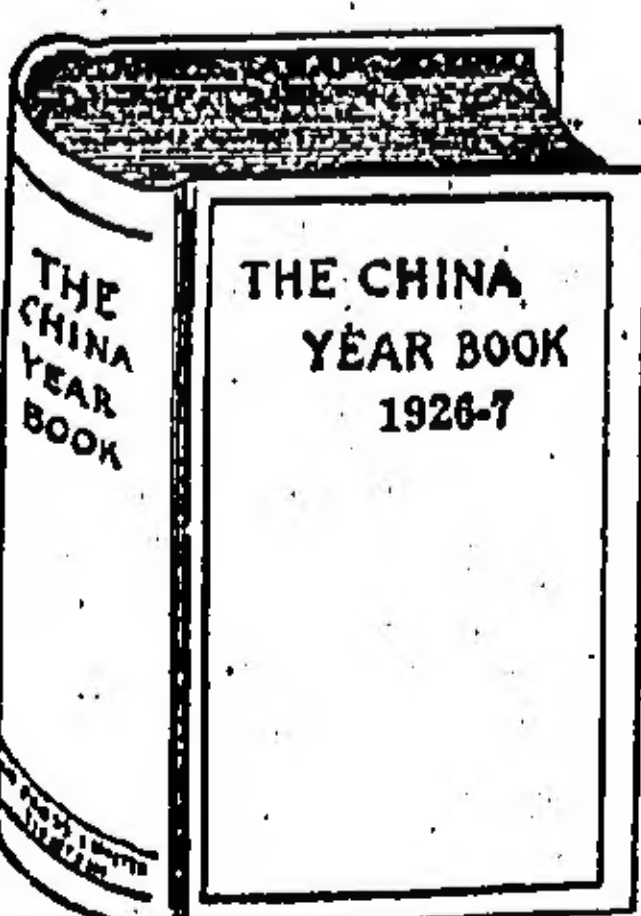
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MISS GERTRUDE TURNER
(National Froebel Higher Certificate).

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Price Moderate.

A Trial Order is Solicited.

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1928 DIRECTORY
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DOLLAR ACADEMY,

DOLLAR, SCOTLAND,
PREPARATION for Universities,
Army, Public Services, Commerce. On list of Schools nominating for Sandhurst. Contingent of Junior Division O.T.C.

Mild climate and healthful surroundings, specially suitable for colonial boys and boys from urban areas. Preparatory School adjacent. Prospectus and full particulars may be obtained on application to the School Secretary, or at the Office of this paper.

Headmaster, **HUGH F. MARTIN,**
B.A., (Oxon.)

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY,
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3**

After discussion, members endorsed this view, and it is accordingly recommended that a watch be purchased at a cost not exceeding \$200 and suitably inscribed for presentation to Sergeant Martin. It is further recommended that the Commissioner of Police should ascertain from this man's Commanding Officer whether it is proposed to forward a recommendation to the Royal Humane Society.

In the event of the Military authorities not being prepared to take such action, it is considered that the Council might forward the necessary recommendation to the Society through the British Consul-General.

The Yuen Wo Seamen's Institute always has been available to ship as watchmen, seamen, &c.

Our men are employed by the leading passenger lines. We guarantee satisfaction.

Please phone or call: —
K.661—No. 2, Saigon Street, Yaumati or
C.2560—No. 38, Tung Man Street.



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THAT COUNTS

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AUSTRALASIA & CHINA
TELEGRAPH CO.**

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Dandellon, from Seattle.
Simon Dasmalasinas, 68, Greencroft Nathan Road, Kowloon, from Macao.

E. A. LEGGATT,
Superintendent
Hong Kong, 14th July, 1927.

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BRAVE SERGEANT.

SAVES WOULD-BE SUICIDE
FROM RIVER.

The Shanghai Commissioner of Police furnishes particulars regarding the action of Sergeant G. Martin of the Royal Artillery, H.Q. Shanghai Defence Force, in rescuing from the Whangpoo River a foreign woman, who attempted suicide by drowning on June 1, and he recommends that the Council should recognise this act of gallantry by presenting Sergeant Martin with a watch or some other useful article suitably inscribed.

The Chairman considers that the bravery displayed by Sergeant Martin could suitably be acknowledged by a recommendation to the Royal Humane Society of Great Britain that its medal should be awarded in this case. In his view such an award would be more suitable and more appreciated by the recipient than a presentation as suggested.

After discussion, members endorsed this view, and it is accordingly recommended that a watch be purchased at a cost not exceeding \$200 and suitably inscribed for presentation to Sergeant Martin. It is further recommended that the Commissioner of Police should ascertain from this man's Commanding Officer whether it is proposed to forward a recommendation to the Royal Humane Society.

In the event of the Military authorities not being prepared to take such action, it is considered that the Council might forward the necessary recommendation to the Society through the British Consul-General.

**IF EVE HAD NOT EATEN
THE APPLE**

In the Garden of Eden, we are told, the world would not have got into the muddle it is in to-day. If people generally were more careful in the matter of diet there would be no cause for much of the present day suffering from digestive troubles.

Have you eaten unwisely? Or is your liver or intestinal tract out of order from any other cause? If so, Pinkettes are the simplest and speediest corrective. These dainty little laxatives gently, but surely, dispel constipation, stimulate the liver, banish bilious attacks and sick headaches, restore cheerfulness and a general sense of well-being.

Your chemist can supply Pinkettes, or post free, 60 cents the vial, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

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WHEN BANK CASHIERS
EARNED £70 A YEAR.

In the current issue of "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," the staff magazine of the Bank of England, details are given of the salaries paid to officials of the bank two hundred years ago.

John Montague, chief accountant in 1717-1724, received £200 a year, Benjamin Parker, of the Accountant's Office, who died in 1732 "reputed to be worth £10,000," earned only £160 per annum, while Henry Collett, a cashier, who died in 1738, although getting a mere £70 a year, was "worth upwards of £20,000."

More lowly officials, such as the house-cleaner and gardener, received but £10 and £8 respectively for twelve months' work, but a note in the "Old Lady" points out that the conditions of living have changed so much in the past two hundred years that any attempt to assess the present day equivalent of the sums mentioned would be useless. It adds:—

There can, however, be little doubt that the profits made by the chief officials were not represented by their salaries, alone, and such fortunes as those said to have been left by Collett and Parker were amassed much in the same way as that of the more famous Abraham Newland at a latter date.

According to the Dictionary of National Biography, Abraham Newland, who was the chief cashier of the Bank from 1782 until 1807, amassed a fortune of £200,000 in stocks and £1,000 a year from estates "by economy in his expenditure and by speculating in Pitt's loans, a certain amount of which was always reserved for the cashier's office."

Abraham's signature appeared on the Bank of England notes, and he was probably the first person to give his name to paper currency, just as Lord Bradbury gave his name to the first Treasury Notes, for in Newland's day Bank notes were known as "Abraham Newlands"—a fact which was commemorated in a song by Dibdin in the following words:—

Sham Abram you may,
In any fair way,
But you must not sham Abraham Newland.

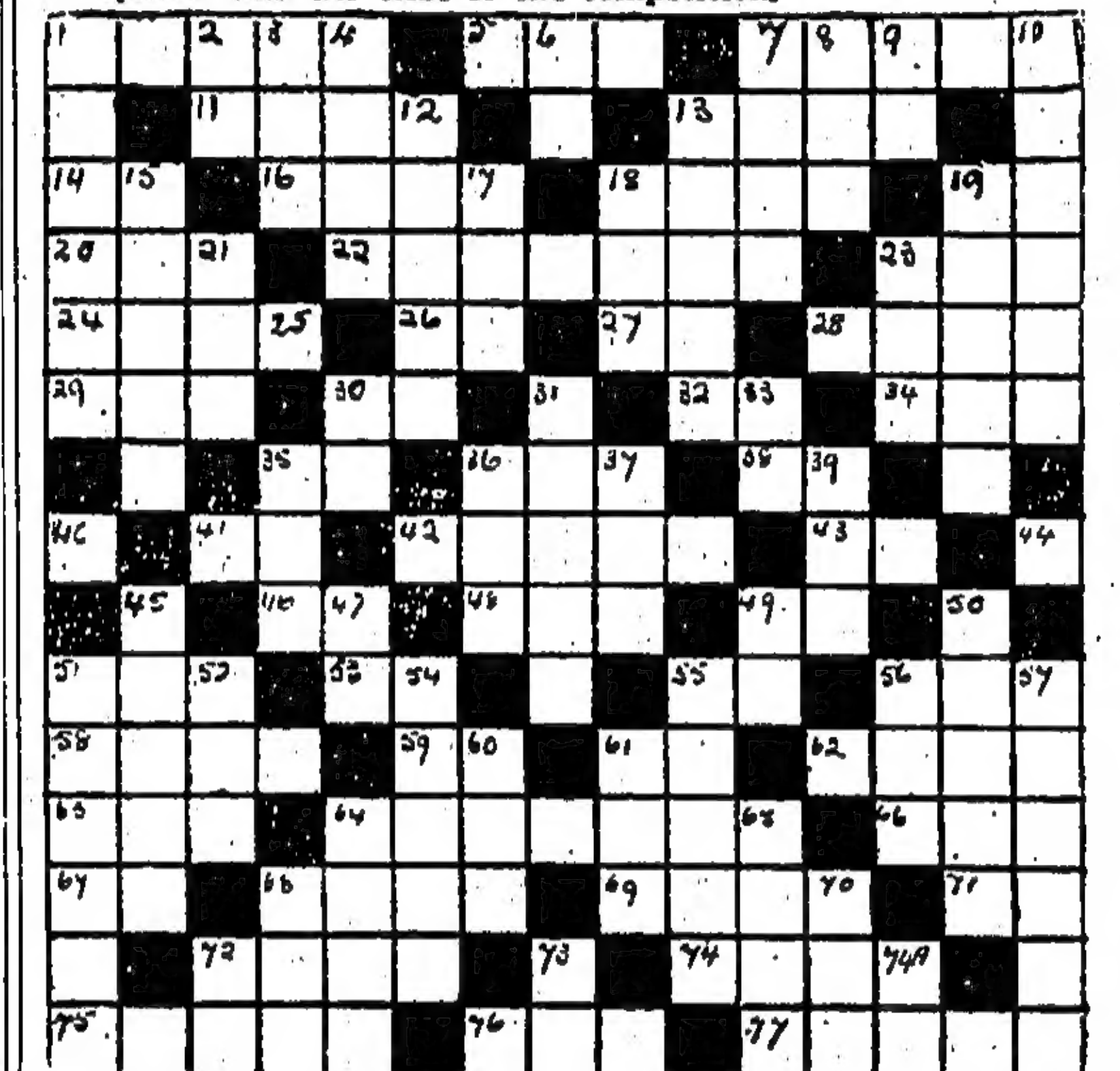
"CHINA MAIL" CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

[SECOND SERIES.]

NO. 12—\$50 MUST BE WON

FIRST READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY THROUGH.

1. The PRIZES in this competition are AWARDED STRICTLY on MERIT.
2. Each solution sent in must be made on the coupon cut from the "China Mail." Any number of solutions may be sent in.
3. An entry fee of fifty cents must accompany each coupon. Three entries, however, may be sent in together for one dollar. Letters sent through the post must not contain coins as they will not be delivered by the Post Office.
4. No entry will be considered under any circumstances whatsoever, unless entry money for each solution is enclosed.
5. Entries must reach the office of the "China Mail" not later than the time and date for closing announced on the coupon.
6. No responsibility is accepted for loss of delay in the post. All letters should be registered and/or sealed.
7. The prize of \$50 must be won and will be awarded for an all correct or nearest correct solution. In the event of ties the \$50 will be divided. No competitor may win more than one share of the prize in each competition.
8. The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts must be in plain block letters and legible.
9. The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence regarding the Competition.
10. Solutions will be published with the results, in this paper, every Thursday following the Closing Date.
11. Coupons will be kept for four days after the results of the competition have been published.
12. All letters must be addressed, "China Mail" Cross-words, c/o "China Mail" Offices, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.
13. No member of the staff of the "China Mail" will be allowed to compete.
14. Solutions are held under sealed cover and in no way will be opened until the close of the competition.



To "China Mail" Cross-words,
c/o "China Mail" Offices.

No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

DEAR SIRS,

I agree to abide by your rules, and I enclose.....

for.....solution (s) which are attached.

Name.....

Address.....

[Please Write in Block Letters.]

CLOSING DATE FOR COUPONS, MONDAY, JULY 25.

[Coupons received at the "China Mail" Office after mid-day on Monday will not be included in the competition.]

Across.

1. A kind of candy made of molasses.
5. Swine.
7. To ask.
11. Attend.
13. Painful.
14. We.
16. Enough.
18. Possessive pronoun.
19. T.N. (Actual).
20. Fit.
22. Fearful.
23. Sea eagle.
24. The fist.
26. Negative prefix.
27. Hebrew deity.
28. A deity.
29. A sheep in its second year.
30. A Roman weight of 12 ounces.
32. You.
34. To trouble.
35. Part of the verb, to be.
36. To imitate.
38. Belonging to me.
40. Personal pronoun.
41. Proceed.
42. A fragment.
43. Negative prefix.
44. Compass point (Abb.)
46. Compass point (Abb.)
48. Beverage.
49. Chopper.
51. A small flat fish.
53. London district (Abb.)
55. Relation of direction to an object or end.
56. Contraction of it is.
58. A lady's reticule.
59. Sun God.
61. London district (Abb.)
62. A curl.
63. To know.
64. A kind of earthenware.
66. Samuel's tutor.
67. Behold.
68. Sharp.
69. Englands.
71. S.R. (Actual).
72. Figure.
74. To go.
75. Gravity.
76. A Southern constellation.
77. Uprons.

Down.

1. To waste.
2. Chinese name of Buddha.
3. F.Y.E. (Actual).
4. To throw.
6. Upon.
7. Sulphate of iron.
8. A step.
9. Termination of many English words denoting an agent.
10. A rivulet.
12. One of the fruit dots on the back of the fronds of ferns.
13. Tarnish.
15. Success.
17. Tumour.
18. A lyric poem.
19. To draw along.
21. To follow closely.
23. Period.
24. Similar.
31. A splinter.
33. Printers' measure.
35. One of the elements which appear at the respective poles when a body is subjected to electro-chemical decomposition.
36. Exclamation.
37. Before.
39. Hiccough.
45. Proportion.
47. Printers' measure.
49. Same as 55 (Across).
50. A Spanish coin (plural).
51. The flesh that hangs from the throats of oxen.
52. On the contrary.
54. Violent anger.
55. To soothe.
56. Small mound (golfing term).
57. Borders.
60. Yes.
61. Termination.
64. To melt.
65. Pitcher.
68. C.O.S. (Actual).
70. A species of monkey found in South America.
72. B.I. (Actual).
73. Alternative.
- 74A. Act.

Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if nobody succeeds in getting the correct solution, for the NEAREST correct solution. Therefore, even if you have not done the cross-word puzzle in full, send in what you have done—it may prove to be the nearest correct solution.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

FOR BOSTON AND NEW YORK Via SUEZ.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE (FIUME).
TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO
GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANT, BLACK
SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.
REDUCED PASSAGE RATES.

BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE \$72.10.0.
LONDON \$80.0.0.

NEXT SAILINGS.

OUTWARDS FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI.
From Hong Kong
S.S. "FIUME-L" Sails hence on or about 18th Aug.
M.V. "ESQUILINO" Sails hence on or about 15th Sept.

HOMEWARDS FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

From Hong Kong
M.V. "VIMINALE" Sails hence on or about 26th inst.
M.V. "REMO" Sails hence on or about 23rd Aug.
S.S. "FIUME-L" Sails hence on or about 20th Sept.
M.V. "ESQUILINO" Sails hence on or about 18th Oct.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

S.S. "UMZUMBI" Sails from Calcutta 31st July.
S.S. "UMSINGA" Sails from Calcutta 3rd September.
Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports.
Through Bills of Lading issued from Hong Kong.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to:—
DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.
Telephone Central 1030.

N.Y.K. LINE

REDUCED RATES TO EUROPE VIA SAN FRANCISCO.
\$120, \$112, \$110, \$102, \$83; \$8440, \$8420 via Seattle.
SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
"SIBERIA MARU" (Calls Keelung) Tuesday, 26th July, at 10 a.m.
"TAIYO MARU" Friday, 12th Aug., at Noon.
"TENYO MARU" Monday, 22nd Aug.
* Calls Los Angeles, omitting Honolulu.

LONDON via Singapore, Suez, Marseilles & Ports.
"HAKUSAN MARU" Saturday, 30th July, at 11 a.m.
"KITANO MARU" Saturday, 13th August, at 11 a.m.
"HARUNA MARU" Saturday, 27th August.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
"AKI MARU" Wednesday, 20th July, at 3 p.m.
"MISHIMA MARU" Wednesday, 24th Aug., at 11 a.m.

BOMBAY via SINGAPORE & COLOMBO.
"RANGOON MARU" Thursday, 28th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,
Mexico & Panama.
"GINGO MARU" Friday, 15th August.

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.
"KAMAKURA MARU" Thursday, 11th August.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.
"BENGAL MARU" Saturday, 23rd July.

"TATSUNO MARU" Wednesday, 10th August.

LIVERPOOL via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said & Ports.
"LYONS MARU" Friday, 8th August.

CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON.
"OSAKA MARU" Saturday, 23rd July.

SOURABAYA via Batavia, Cheribon & Samarang.
"MORIOKA MARU" Saturday, 5th August.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
"MISHIMA MARU" Friday, 22nd July.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
"TOYOHASHI MARU" Monday, 25th July.

"KAMO MARU" Saturday, 30th July.

"SADO MARU" Saturday, 30th July.

"TOKUSHIMA MARU" Tuesday, 2nd August.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 292 (Private exchange to all departments.)



LIGNES COMMERCIALES (Cargo Boats).
Monthly Sailings direct to HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM, DUNKIRK.—
S.S. "YANG TSE" 5th August.

s.s. "YALOU" due to arrive from DUNKIRK, LONDON,
HAVRE about the 26th July.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS (Mail Service)

Steamers.	Sailings from Marseilles.	Arr. at Hong Kong & Sailings for Shanghai and Japan.	Sailings from Hong Kong for Marseilles.
PAUL LEGAT A	—	—	2nd Aug.
ABLAZONE B	—	—	16th Aug.
CHENIAU-GRACX A	1st July	2nd August	30th Aug.
ATHOS II A	28th July	30th August	7th Sept.
D'ARTAGNAN A	12th August	13th Sept.	11th Oct.
PORRHOS A	26th August	27th Sept.	5th Oct.

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY TO MARSEILLES

(Including Table Wine and Free Doctor's Attendance).
A Class 1st Class . . \$39. 0s. 0d. B Class 1st Class . . \$35. 0s. 0d.
Steamers 2nd \$70. 0s. 0d. Steamers 2nd \$61. 0s. 0d.
Through Tickets to London and Leading Towns of Europe.
Accommodations reserved in the Trains at Marseilles.
(Sailings subject to alteration without notice).
For full Particulars, apply to:—
Cie. des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,
Telephone: Central 740. 7, Queen's Building.
CONSIGNATION—TRANSIT—REPRESENTATION.



SHIPPING SECTION.

KAWASAKI DOCK.

SHIPPING ENTERPRISE DISCONTINUED.

Tokyo, July 19.
Owing to their inability to obtain the necessary financial support the management of Kawasaki's Dockyard have been compelled to discontinue their ship-building enterprise.
The Navy, therefore, has agreed to take over and complete the construction of warships, which the Company are now building.—Reuter.

The Portuguese Cruiser "Adamastor" under the command of Capt. Parry Pereira, has arrived at Shanghai from Macao.

On and after August 1, the address of the China Coast Officers' Guild will be "North-China" Building, 17, The Bund, Shanghai, (fourth floor, Rooms 46 and 47).

AMERICAN AUSTRALIA ORIENT LINE.

Operated for
U. S. Shipping Board
By SWAYNE & HOYT, INC.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES.

S.S. "WEST IVAN" July 26.
S.S. "WEST FARALON" Aug. 9.
S.S. "WEST CALERA" Aug. 23.
FOR MANILA, ZAMBOANGA & CEBU

S.S. "WEST CHOPAKA" July 31.
For full information apply to—

SWAYNE & HOYT, INC.
L. EVERETT, Inc.
General Agents
Telephone C. 8008
1st Floor, Queen's Building.

TO LOS ANGELES.

N.Y.K. PASSENGERS' FACILITY.

Since the N.Y.K. commenced to operate the Orient-California Service, with five steamers, viz. s.s. "Taiyo Maru," "Tenyo Maru" and "Shinyo Maru" of 22,000 tons each, and "Korea Maru," "Siberia Maru" of 20,000 tons each, the port of Los Angeles has been regularly called at by two of those steamers, the s.s. "Korea Maru" and the "Siberia Maru," but the booking of through passengers to that port from the Orient has hitherto been impracticable owing mainly to the difficulty in connection with the immigration formalities to be complied with.

As the result, however, of a prolonged negotiation between the N.Y.K. and the Immigration Authorities at San Francisco, the difficulty has been practically removed, and the Company has now announced the commencement of booking through passengers to there, thus affording great convenience to those desiring to proceed to that destination.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of Cargo ex m.v. "Remo" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 24.
Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "Kabanga" are reminded that goods remaining undelivered after July 25 will be subject to rent.
Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "Comeric" are reminded to take delivery of their goods before July 25.
Consignees of Cargo ex the s.s. "Amazone" are asked to send in their claims to the Agent before July 28.

SHIPPING BOARD.

CUT IN EXPENSES BRINGS PROFIT.

Marked improvement in the operating results of Shipping Board lines is indicated in figures made public by the Merchant Fleet Corporation, and just received by mail.
For the first nine months of the present fiscal year the Shipping Board's operating expense cost was \$13,033,000, about \$2,606,000, compared with \$2,970,000 for the same period in 1926 and \$4,736,000 for 1925.

In other words, the operating expenses for the nine months ending since March 31 are less than those for the same period of the preceding year by \$360,000 and less than the expenses for the same period in 1925 by more than \$2,120,000.

Grain Ships.

This reduction is emphasized when consideration is given to the large amounts spent by the board this year on special ships to move American grain and cotton and to supply deficiencies occasioned by the withdrawal of foreign tonnage during the British coal strike the early part of the present fiscal year, the extra expenditures for which were in the neighborhood of \$400,000 in excess of similar expenditures during each of the two preceding fiscal years, much of which represents a capital charge in the way of betterments.

The following is a list of ships in operation: March, 1925, 325; March, 1926, 289; March, 1927, 327.

It is estimated that the Shipping Board's cost for the entire fiscal year ending June 30, including the special expenses referred to above, will not be in excess of \$3,200,000. This compares with a total for the previous fiscal year of \$3,920,000 and a total for the fiscal year 1925 of \$5,012,600.

The operating cost for the month of March was less than that of any other month since 1921, and the operating results should be very much more favourable during the remainder of the fiscal year, Chairman O'Connor states.

The operating results of the United States Lines for the past ten months have shown a profit of approximately \$27,400, as against a loss of approximately \$250,000 for the corresponding periods of the fiscal years 1924, 1925 and 1926.

BANK LINE LTD.

AGENTS FOR

ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S.CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE.

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT ELLERMAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF GLASGOW" Havre, L'don, R'dam, H'burg 3rd August.
S.S. "KABINGA" Havre, L'don, R'dam, H'burg 18th August.

AUSTRALIA AUSTRAL-EAST INDIES LINE

Sailings from SINGAPORE on 7th of every month by "CITY OF PALERMO" or "CITY OF SPARTA" to Java, Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney and vice versa.
Through Freight and Passenger bookings from Hong Kong in conjunction with "Ellerman" Line or other services.

BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF BEDFORD" via Suez Canal 14th Aug.
S.S. "CITY OF NORWICH" via Suez Canal 11th Sept.

ALSO AGENTS FOR

ANDREW WEIR & CO.

SERVICES TO

BOSTON & NEW YORK AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE

S.S. "TINHOU" From Hong Kong 5th August.
Loading for Mauritius, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay, Port Elizabeth, Mossel Bay and Capetown.
Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Quilimane, Ibo, Port Amella, Mozambique, Chinde, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Nolloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Madagascar.

For freight or passage on any of the above lines apply to:—

Telephone Central 4791.

THE BANK LINE, LTD.

SHIPBUILDERS,
SHIP REPAIRERS,
BOILER MAKERS,
FORGE MASTERS,
OXY-ACETYLENE, AND
ELECTRIC WELDERS,
MECHANICAL, AND
ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERS.

THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY
OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

—DRY DOCK—

Length 787 Feet.
Length on Blocks 750 Feet.
Depth on Centre of
SH (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 in.

—THREE SLIPWAYS—

Capable of Handling Ships Up
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Electric Crane at Sea Wall, Capable of
Lifting 100 Tons at 70 Feet Radius.

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Telephone: Central No. 212.
Call Flag: "C" over "ANS. PENNYANT."

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
AGENTS.
HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

R.M.S. "EMPRESS OF CANADA"

will be despatched from

HONG KONG

to

MANILA

4 P.M., WEDNESDAY,
JULY 20TH, 1927.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS

TRAVELLERS CHEQUES
PAYABLE THE WORLD OVER.

THE SAFEST AND MOST CONVENIENT WAY TO CARRY FUNDS.

Passenger Department: Tel. C.752 Cables: "GACANPAC."
Freight and Express: Tel. C. 42 Cables: "NAUTILUS."

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP.—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

ATLAS MARU Wednesday, 10th August.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES.—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.

MONTEVIDEO MARU Tuesday, 23rd August.

BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo.

SUMATRA MARU (Call at Penang) Wednesday, 20th July.

HONOLULU MARU Wednesday, 3rd August.
(calling at Karachi).

DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND MOMBASA.—Via Singapore and Colombo.

CANADA MARU Sunday, 31st July.

TIENTSIN CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Rangoon.

SEATTLE MARU Wednesday, 27th July.

BANGKOK—Via Saigon.

SEKKOW MARU Thursday, 28th July.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER Via Shanghai and Japan Ports.

ALABAMA MARU (From Shanghai) Wednesday, 20th July.

HAIPHONG—Via HOIHOW & FAKHOL.

MENADO MARU Tuesday, 2nd August.

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama.

HAVRE MARU Friday, 29th July.

JAPAN PORTS

CELEBES MARU Sunday, 24th July.

BATAVIA MARU Thursday, 28th July.

BORNEO MARU Friday, 29th July.

KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY.

MENADO MARU Wednesday, 20th July.

KOTSU MARU Sunday, 24th July.

ROZAN MARU Sunday, 31st July.

TAKAO via SWATOW & AMOY.

DELTA MARU Thursday, 28th July, 10 a.m.

TAKAO DIRECT

BATAVIA MARU Thursday, 28th July.

FOR DAIREN—Via TAKAO

BUSHO MARU Saturday, 23rd July.

For further particulars please apply to:—OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.

Tel. Central No. 4098, 4099, 4090. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

LONDON VIA ITALY

The new M/V "VIMINALE" of 8,657 tons with excellent passenger accommodation and exquisite cuisine will sail hence at Noon on 26th inst. for Brindisi, Venice and Trieste via Singapore, Colombo, Aden, Massana, Suez Canal taking through passengers to LONDON.

For particulars please apply to—

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AGENTS

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Queen's Building

AUSTRAL-CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

S.S. "CALULU"

will sail hence on the 4th August

for

SYDNEY, MELBOURNE & ADELAIDE

via

Haiphong, Manila, Sandakan, Balikpapan, Rabaul, Samarai & Noumea

For Freight & Particulars Apply to

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Agents.

Queen's Building. Tel. C.1030.

OREGON ORIENTAL LINE

Operated for

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD M.F.C.

By COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING COMPANY.

FOR PORTLAND VIA KOBE & YOKOHAMA

S.S. "WEST NIGER" 25th July.

S.S. "WEST O'ROWA" 5th Aug.

FOR MANILA, ILOILO & CEBU

S.S. "WEST CAYOTE" 29th July.

S.S. "WEST CADRON" 14th Aug.

All sailings subject to change without notice.

Through Bills of Lading issued to all rail Overland Points in the U.S.A., also to New Orleans, Savannah, Charleston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, via Panama Intercoastal steamer.

ADDRESS:

Room 26, Bank of Canton Building, Canton Agents:
6, Des Vieux Road Central. JOHN MANNERS & Co., Ltd.
Telephone Central 4871.

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

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STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA.

AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND

QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,

CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE

PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY

DIRECT-ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong About	Destination
ALIPORE	5,273	21st July	Straits & Bombay
MACEONIA	11,120	23rd July	Marseilles & London
KALYAN	9,144	2nd Aug.	Miles, Cebu, L'lon, A'werp & Hull
NYANZA	7,023	3rd Aug.	Straits & Bombay
KASHGAR	9,006	6th Aug.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
RAVALPINDI	16,619	20th Aug.	Marseilles & London
MOREA	10,953	3rd Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
DEVANHA	8,155	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London
KHYBER	9,114	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London
MALWA	10,985	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TILAWA	10,006	23rd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHIA	7,754	12th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

ARAFURA	6,000	29th July	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, TANDA
TANDA	6,958	2nd Sept.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, & ST. ALBANS
ST. ALBANS	4,500	30th Sept.	Melbourne.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hilo, Cebu, Kolambagan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RAWALPINDI	16,619	22nd July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
GABBITA	5,327	27th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
DEVANHA	8,155	5th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TANDA	6,958	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MOREA	10,953	19th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NAGAPORE	5,283	30th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KHYBER	9,114	2nd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NYANZA	7,023	15th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

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AND

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

S.S. "HELENUS"	Via Suez Canal	31st July.
S.S. "CITY OF BEDFORD"	Via Suez Canal	14th Aug.
S.S. "MENTOR"	Via Suez Canal	28th Aug.
S.S. "CITY OF NORWICH"	Via Suez Canal	11th Sept.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option. Subject to change without notice.

For Freight and particulars apply to:—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE or THE BANK LINE, LTD., Hong Kong.
Hong Kong & Canton: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., Canton.

LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

THIS MORNING'S LIST.

The following ocean-going steamers

arrived during the 24 hours

ended at 9 a.m. to-day:—

"Empress of Canada" (12,311)

British, from Vancouver, Shang-

hai.—C.P.R.—666 passengers,

1,166½ tons general cargo for

Hong Kong, 793 tons general

(through).

"Ming Sang" (969) British, from

Haiphong.—Jardine's—2 pas-

sengers, 1,985 tons general cargo for

Hong Kong.

"Alipore" (3,241) British, from

Osaka, Shanghai.—Mackinnon, Mac-

kenzie—500 tons coal and 200 tons

general cargo for Hong Kong, 1,600

tons general (through).

"Hail Ching" (1,267) British,

from Soochow, Swatow.—Douglas

—426 passengers, 1,200 tons gen-

eral cargo for Hong Kong, 10 tons

general (through).

"Hankow" (785) Dutch, from

Macao.—Netherlands Harbour

Works.

"Tikiandi" (4,395) Dutch, from

Balikpapan.—J.C.I.L.—1 passenger,

7,864 tons sugar (through).

"Hanoi" (630) French, from

Fort Bayard.—M.M.—16 pas-

sengers, 900 tons rice for Hong Kong.

"Amazona" (2,964) French, from

Marseilles, Saigon.—M.M.—218 pas-

sengers, 60 tons general cargo for

Hong Kong, 1,600 tons general

(through).

"Helias" (1,114) Norwegian,

from Bangkok, Swatow.—Thorsen

& Co.—950 tons rice for Hong Kong,

950 tons general (through).

"Sandviken" (1,775) Norwegian,

from Singapore.—Wallem—143 pas-

sengers, 1,300 tons molasses for

Hong Kong, 1,700 tons molasses

(through).

"Corona" (1,953) Norwegian,

from Chinwangtao.—Doddwell &

Co.—3,350 tons coal for Hong Kong,

1,350 tons coal (through).

"Lushan Maru" (1,507) Japanese,

from Canton.—N.Y.K.—401 pas-

sengers.

"Sumatra Maru" (4,272) Jap-

anese, from Yokohama, Moji.—

O.S.K.—304 cases sulphuric acid

and 1,175 tons general cargo for

Hong Kong, 4,710 tons general

(through).

"Wing Wo" (503) Chinese, from

Fort Bayard, Macao.—Yen Kee—

250 tons general for Hong Kong.

Departures.

For Shanghai:—Albert Sarrant,

Matsumoto Maru, Amazona,

Kabunga, Remo.

For Saigon:—Sphinx, Solviken.

For Singapore:—Selatan.

For Hoihow:—Talkwa Maru,

Yan On, Devawongse.

For Canton:—Kwai Sang, Tai

Tak.

For Kwong Chow Wan:—Tai-

szema.

For Manila:—Pres. Cleveland,

Pres. Hayes.

For Hongkong:—Haidia.

For Pakhoi:—Raymond Polcare.

For Kobe:—Moji Maru.

For Bangkok:—Chung Woo.

Clearances.

For Shanghai:—Perseus, Konig-

berg.

For Swatow:—Menado Maru,

Foohing.

For Haiphong:—Hanoi, Con-

fucious.

For Kwong Chow Wan:—Sun

Kong.

Shipping Abstract.

	Arrivals	Departures	Port
British	4	4	35
Japanese	2	3	5
French	2	4	2
Norwegian	1	1	5
Chinese	1	4	15
Italian	0	1	0
Dutch	2	0	7
American	0	2	0
German	0	0	1
Panama	0	0	1
Portuguese	0	1	4
	14	20	75

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

North Wall Basin, Wishart and Wild Swan; South Wall Basin, Onslaught, Seraphis and Moorhen; East Wall Basin, Sobra, Lib and Lib; West Wall Dock, Vindictive and Tarantula; In Dock, Delhi; Taikee Dock, Foxglove; Kowloon Dock, Emerald; Buoy 1, Hermes; Buoy 8, Dauntless; Buoy 12, Marazion; Buoy 18, Ruthenia; Buoy 19, U.S.S. Helena; Buoy 25, Khark; Oil Fuel Jetty, Belgol and Fortol; also in port, U.S.S. Sacramento.

The master of the s.s. "Tikiandi," which arrived yesterday, reports the loss of two Chinese quartermasters who were blown overboard during a spell of bad weather encountered on the way to Hong Kong.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.
COPENHAGEN.

The M.S. "MALAYA"

will be loading for Marseilles, Rotterdam, Hamburg and other Scandinavian Ports on or about 18th July.

Further sailings:—

M.S. "JAVIA"

M.S. "ASIA"

M.S. "AFRIKA"

Expe cited on

or about:

24th August

5th September

5th October

Will leave homeward

bound on or about:

Subject to change without notice.

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JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.

Agents.

INDO-CHINA

STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination	Steamer	Sailing
Canton	CHAKSANG	Thurs., 21st July, at 8 a.m.
Haiphong	MINGSANG	Fri., 22nd July, at 10 a.m.
Shanghai	YUSANG	Sat., 23rd July, at 10 a.m.
Tientsin	CHEONGSHING	Sat., 23rd July, at 5 p.m.
Shanghai	CHAKSANG	Sun., 24th July, at 10 a.m.
Tau via Swatow & S'hai	KWANGSANG	Sun., 24th July, at 10 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Shanghai	FOOKSANG	Wed., 27th July, at 7 a.m.
Moji & Kobe	HANGSANG	Wed., 27th July, at 10 a.m.
Tau via Swatow & S'hai	MAUSANG	Wed., 27th July, at 3 p.m.
Straits & Calcutta	LAISANG	Thurs., 28th July, at 3 p.m.
Tau via Swatow & S'hai	YATSHING	Sun., 31st July, at 10 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Shanghai	KUMSANG	Tues., 2nd Aug., at 7 a.m.
Moji, Yokohama & Kobe	KWONGSANG	Wed., 3rd Aug., at 10 a.m.
Tau via Swatow & S'hai	HINSANG	Fri., 5th Aug., at 3 p.m.
Straits & Calcutta	HOSANG	Sat., 6th Aug., at 3 p.m.
Kobe via Amoy, Shanghai	KUTSANG	Wed., 10th Aug., at 7 a.m.
Moji & Yokohama		

For Freight and Passage apply to:—

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

Telephone Central 215.

General Managers.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

From U.S.A.

THE Steamship

"COMERIC"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 25th July, 1927, 4 p.m., will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-

signed on or before 1st August, 1927, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 25th July, 1927, at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by

THE BANK LINE, LTD.,

General Agents.

Hong Kong, 18th July, 1927.

LLOYD TRIESTINO N. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

M.V. "REMO"

FROM TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, MASSAUA, ADEN, KARACHI, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forward-

ed unless notice to the contrary be given before 18th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Under-

signed on or before the 3rd prox. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd inst., at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

Agents.

Hong Kong, 18th July, 1927.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"ELLERMAN" LINE.

From EUROPE.

THE Steamship

"KABINGA"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 25th July,

WATSON'S
LAVENDER WATER
 The most refreshing of
 all perfumes in the
 Hot Weather.
 Has the true fragrance of
ENGLISH LAVENDER
 In Elegant Green Flasks
 Each \$4.00, \$2.25 & \$1.25
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
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HIGH CLASS PROVISIONS.
 Let your phone do your Shopping. Such orders are executed promptly.
DELIVERIES TO PEAK
 AND OUTLYING DISTRICTS
TWICE DAILY.
 An inspection of our up-to-date Store will make you a Customer.
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 Stephen's Building. Supervisor. Tel. No. C.5115.
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BORDER STRIPED AND PRINTED
CREPES
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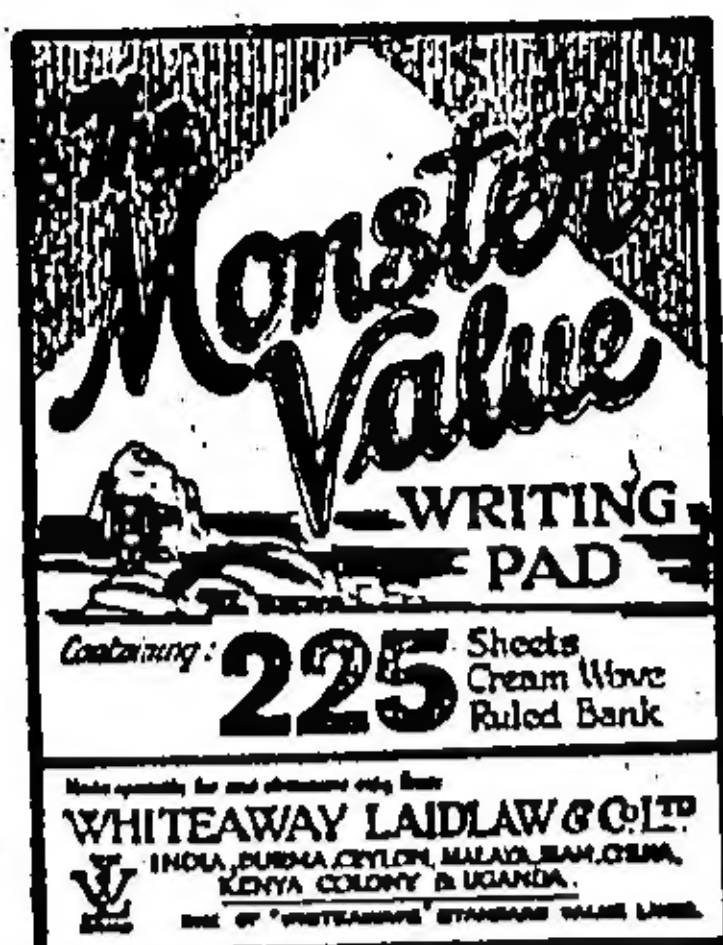
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 2 POPULAR LINES.

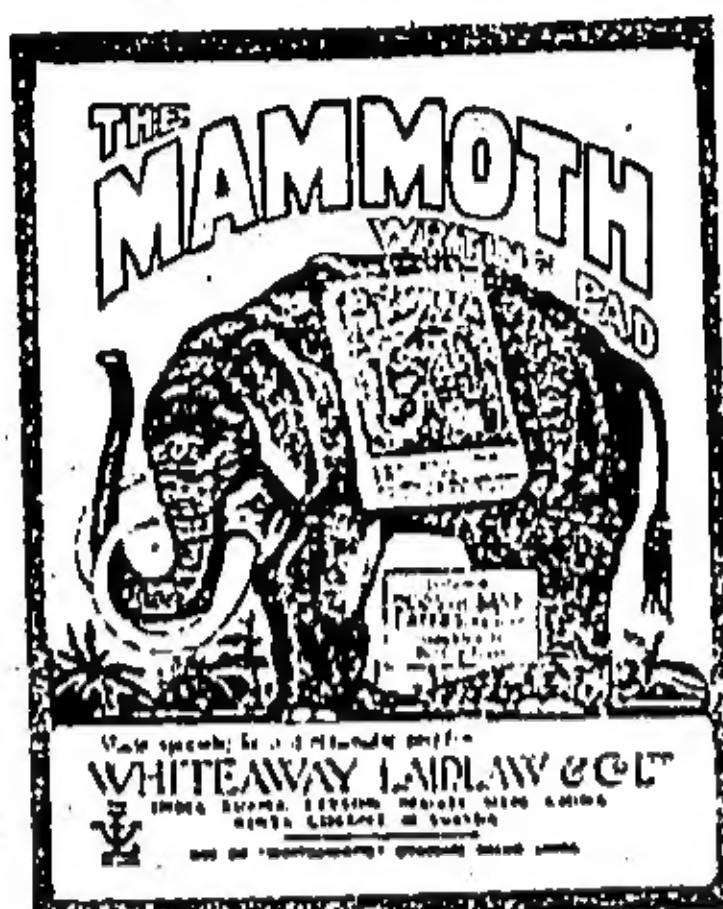


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STANDARD VALUE PRICE
 50 cts. each.

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ENVELOPES 75 cts. Box of 100.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
 HONG KONG.

The China Mail

(Every evening except Sunday. Annual subscription, including postage abroad, H.K. \$36, payable in advance. Local delivery free.)

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MARRIAGE.

ROY—RODGER.—At Monzie Parish Church, on June 14, 1927, by the Rev. H. H. Murray, M.A., J.P., assisted by the Rev. Andrew Campbell, M.A., Crief, Charles Barclay, youngest son of William Roy, St. Ives, Crief, John Rodger, China Sugar Refining Company, late of Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, July 20, 1927.

A TRUCE INEVITABLE.

To-day's news from the war centre is of the utmost importance, it being reported by the British Naval wireless service that a truce is regarded as inevitable between the North and the South for the purpose of combining against the Reds in Hankow. Theoretically it may be urged that foreigners cannot take sides with any of the contending parties in China, but in actual practice it will be found that a joint expedition against the Reds will command the utmost sympathy of every foreigner, no matter what his status may be.

If it is possible for Chang Tso-lin and Chiang Kai-shek to compose their differences even temporarily and to join their forces in an expedition against Hankow and Kiukiang, it may likewise be possible subsequently to agree on well defined spheres of influence that would tend to make an end once and for all of the civil war that has torn China asunder and set the hands of the economic clock back a couple of decades, if not more. In any case, with the elimination of the Hankow clique the air would be cleared in many important respects not only as regards the Chinese but as regards foreigners. The possibility of a

stable Government—or even two stable Governments—being created would undoubtedly be brought much nearer. In the absence of the unexpected it would indeed be difficult to envisage Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Tso-lin, after once being comrades in arms against the Reds, having recourse to the sword again to settle any political differences that may still exist between them. Much can be accomplished, given the will, at a round table conference after Hankow has been given its quietus. Therein lies the hope for the future.

Equally significant in the news to-day is the announcement by Mrs. Sun Yat-sen of her retirement from politics which is very properly construed as the end of the regime of Soviet advisers to the Hankow Government and a victory for the militarist moderates. Every prop taken away from the Soviet clique in Hankow must weaken their position, and whilst there is talk of making a strong stand against a Nationalist attack by Chiang Kai-shek's forces there is strong evidence of the rats deserting the sinking ship. Borodin and Galen are reported to be in Kuling, where they may be joined by Eugene Chen, so that nobody of any consequence seems to be left to direct affairs in Hankow. It may be that the first shot, or even threat of a shot, from the Nationalist attackers will be sufficient to sound the death knell of Hankow and Kiukiang. All will depend, of course, on the truce between the North and the South becoming an actuality instead of a probability.

SHANGHAI AGAIN.

The naval forces at Shanghai are to be congratulated upon their swift and determined move to counteract the effects of the illegal embargoes imposed by the "Nationalist" Government upon commodities leaving Shanghai. Without any fuss whatsoever, six destroyers have left that port with silver to the value of three and a half million taels which is destined for Tientsin, where a business crisis, as a result of the "Nationalist" attitude, is threatened. There will, of course, be the usual protests regarding an invasion of China's sovereign rights and outcries against further Imperialist outrages, but they will be of no avail. The "Nationalist" embargo has been broken. Again have the Shanghai defence authorities shown the Chinese that there is at least one

place in China where the Powers, so far as their local representatives are concerned, will stand no nonsense. As the move is understood to be of British origin, inspired by calls for silver by the British banks in Tientsin, it is natural that the transports are all of that flag; though, according to a Shanghai message which has just reached here, there is a probability that Japan, and perhaps America, will participate in breaking the embargo if their assistance is required.

The embargo, it appears, was not purely an anti-foreign move on the part of the "Nationalists." It was born out of their desire to prevent trading with "enemy ports," such as Tsingtao, Tientsin, etc. Flour, rice and sugar have also been prohibited as exports from Shanghai, and although an extensive business is done in the first named commodity with the further northern ports, the effect of the embargo in regard to these articles is never likely to be so serious as in regard to silver. At certain times of the year—this is one of them—Tientsin requires large quantities of ready money with which to pay for extensive exports to Europe and America. The Shanghai banks, upon applying for permits to ship silver at the call of the Tientsin bankers and merchants, were refused. Hence the monetary crisis in the north and the action of the naval authorities in shipping the urgently needed white metal in destroyers.

ENGINEER PASSES.

PROMINENT SHANGHAI RESIDENT.

MR. L. F. PATSTONE.

The death has occurred at Shanghai of Mr. L. F. Patstone, a partner in the firm of Messrs. Wootton and Patstone, architects and civil engineers and a prominent member of the Shanghai American community.

Mr. Patstone passed away last Wednesday night at the Shanghai General Hospital after an illness of about two months.

Deceased has been a resident of Shanghai for several years going there from Manila where he was in the employ of the City of Manila as a civil engineer. After going to Shanghai he helped to establish the firm with which he was connected at the time of his death.

Mr. Patstone is survived in Shanghai by a wife and leaves other relatives in Providence, Rhode Island, where he was born and raised. He was a member of the local Lodge of the Shriners.

MR. JAMES ELLIS.

James Jamieson Ellis, for many years connected with the advertising staff of the "China Press," passed away on July 12, after a long illness, the result of an attack of scarlet fever from which he suffered many months ago.

Mr. Ellis was well liked in the newspaper fraternity and many will mourn his loss. He was also fortunate in a large circle of friends in many walks of life in Shanghai. He was only 26 years old, and leaves a wife.

LOCAL PROBATES.

CHINESE & HONG KONG PROPERTY.

LARGE FAMILY BEQUESTS.

Probate of the will of Leung Cheong, late of Macao, who left property in Hong Kong to the value of \$15,200, has been granted to his widow, Leung Fuk, of 8, Elgin Street, and to one of his sons who is an assistant ship's commander. The property is to be equally divided between the deceased's widow and his eight sons.

Property in Hong Kong to the value of \$22,200 was left by Leung Wai-tong, late of 228, Des Voeux Road, who died at San Wui City, Kwangtung. Probate has been granted to his concubine, Li Chin, of 6 Wood Road, and to his son, Leung Po-wan, a pawnbroker carrying on business at 228, Des Voeux Road-West, among both of whom the property is divided.

Hong Kong estate amounting to \$2,000 and valuable property in Canton was left by Au Lo-uk who died in Canton and who in his will expresses the hope that the division of his property among his numerous wives and sons should be without discord and that harmonious relations will prevail among them after his death.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PEAK WATER SUPPLY.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")
 Sir,—I wish to take issue with the statement made in Monday's "China Mail" regarding the water supply to the upper levels. It is stated that the request of the water authorities that Peak residents should eliminate waste in the consumption of water has no reference to the pumping facilities, and later on that the pumping facilities are sufficient to cope with the Peak supply.

Now I live on the upper levels and our experience is that the pumping facilities are anything but sufficient. Our geyser has not been in use for three months simply because there is not sufficient pressure, and by using a filter we are only getting about three bottles of water per diem. It is only at night, when most people want to go to bed, that there is anything like a sufficiency of water.

To my mind, it must be the pumping arrangements that are at fault, or lowly powered, otherwise why should your report say that "low pressure districts" are suffering? It seems that the pumps are not strong enough to ensure a regular supply of water to the Peak. There is plenty of water. Why, then, are we deprived of even that minimum required for human needs and comfort?

Yours, etc.,
PEAK RESIDENT.
 Hong Kong, July 19.

CHOPPING OF NOTES.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")
 Sir,—Will you be so kind as to allow me a little space in your valuable paper for the publication of the following?

Five years ago the compradore of the Mercantile Bank of India in accepting foreign notes from the native banks and money-changers compelled them to chop their notes. This was only so with that bank. After a year the compradore of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank did the same; and before two years elapsed all other foreign banks followed suit. Last year the Chinese banks also demanded the chopping of foreign notes.

It is obvious that the native banks and money-changers at first gave way to what they considered a small matter, which gradually spread and in time became a deplorable evil. It goes without saying that they have suffered from, and have long been wishing to get rid of it. In March this year the Bank of Taiwan was suddenly closed for three weeks. Before that the native banks and money-changers sold over \$100,000 worth of notes of the Taiwan Bank, all chopped. During the three weeks when the Bank of Taiwan was closed it was very hard to predict the future of these notes. The native banks and money-changers were in a state of great anxiety, as they were told by men from the banks that the sources of these notes would be traced according to the chops on them! Fortunately the Bank of Taiwan soon opened again; otherwise the responsibility of the native banks and money-changers would be terrible to think of. It was this happening that made them realise their danger. It was this happening that called them to ask for the abolition of this unreasonable chopping of notes.

As to protection against forgeries, the argument of the compradores is simply begging the question. In every trade there is danger. Quite true. But we must not put on others' shoulders responsibilities which properly belong to ourselves. The money-changer's business is to see that the notes he receives are not forged. But it is the business of compradores of the banks that they should see what they accept are not false.

Thanking you in anticipation,
 Yours faithfully,
A MONEY-CHANGER.

A FEVER PATIENT.

H.E.'S PRIVATE SECRETARY RECOVERING.

Mr. B. R. Foster, private secretary to H. E. the Governor, is now recovering from a bout of fever which has kept him to his room the past two days and should be back at duty very soon.

EVERY USER IS A FRIEND.

The personal recommendations of people who have been cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, have done more than all else to increase the sale and use of this preparation, until there are now more bottles of it sold each year than of any other cough medicine. It is for sale everywhere.

P'RAPS—P'RAPS NOT!

"Hello!"
 "I beg your pardon! You've made a mistake."
 "Aren't you the little girl I kissed at the party last night?"
 "Must have been sister. She's sick."
 —"Pinceton Tiger."

"Is she rich?"
 "I think so. Her old man has had the same car for three years."
 —"Texas Ranger."

Wife—Any letters in reply in your advertisement for a cure for sleep-walking?
 Husband—Yes, offers from six firms of free suits of pyjamas, if I guarantee to wear them with their advertisements attached when I walk.

A young man said to a girl bitterly—"Why did you flirt with me? Why did you let me take you motoring, and golfing, and rowing every day? Why did you encourage me when you were already engaged?"
 The girl sighed and answered—"I wanted to test my love for George."

"A vital, pulsating modern story."—American producer's description of a film version of Coleridge's poem, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

On reading this, the Ancient Mariner flung himself to the albatross.

Peddler—Have you that umbrella I lent you?

Piper—No, I lent it to a friend. Peddler—That makes it very awkward for me, as the man who lent it to my friend tells him that the owner wants it.

"Do you know where little boys go who fish on Sundays?" asked the clergyman.

"Yes."
 "Well, where?"
 "You must find out for yourself, like I had to. I'm not letting you in on a good thing."

Maid—M'm, I accidentally let the baby's blanket drop out of the window.

Mother—Awfully clumsy of you; now the baby will catch cold. Oh, no, m'm, he won't. He was inside of it.

A kind-hearted motorist, seeing an old woman tottering along the road, offered to give her a lift. It was her first ride in a motor car, and, as the motorist put on speed, he was amused to hear her exclaim:—"My, but hasn't the wind come up sudden?"

Tom—You are a poor young man?
 Jack—I am.

Tom—Then, what you want is a thrifty, economical wife.

Jack—Not at all. What I want is a rich, liberal wife.

He was notoriously mean. One evening he went to see "Hamlet" at the local theatre.

"It's just like a sermon," he said to a friend afterwards, "and it made me think I ought to have done more."

"Yes," said his friend, "and you've done a good few in your time, too."

"Really," said Charley Cashgo to his tailor. "I feel that I you."

"You do," interrupted the tailor.

"An apology for having kept you waiting for your money so long. So I thought I would drop round and pay you—"

"Thanks."

"And pay you the apology."

Good-day.

Extract from evening paper: A shilling was found in a herring caught to-day by the south coast fishing fleet.

Next morning's paper: "The Scottish fishing fleet sailed for the south coast during the night."

Golfer (who has just tipped caddy): "That's for a drink, Angus, but I hope it will be a teetotal one."

Angus (with dignity): "Mr. Br-r-own, a caddy ah may be, but ah'm no a tea-caddy."

The Professor of Mathematics and his fiancée were out roaming in the fields, when she plucked a daisy, and, looking roguishly at him, began to pull off the petals, saying, "He loves me; he loves me not."

"You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble," said the Professor. "You should count up the petals, and if the total is an even number the answer will be in the negative; if an uneven number, in the affirmative."

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse and Worse

BY "THE MAILMAN."

"Vindictive orchestra," announces a local poster. They generally are.

Says Peter, don't take yourself too seriously—no one else does.

"It is understood that an excellent programme has been arranged by Mrs. Costen for the big Service men's concert to be given this evening at the Theatre Royal at 8.30," says the "D.P." Won't the little "D.P." be jealous?

Sarcasm is saying what others are too polite to say.

The Civil Service Cricket Club had Strange Luck on Saturday when their bowlers made a Messager job of their league game with the Club de Recreo, losing by 52 shots.

Whatever femininity is, it isn't the back of a neck that needs clipping.

The Hankow stories about "Baron's Baggage Disputes"—had nothing to do with the practically contemporaneous release of Mrs. B.

When opportunity knocks, you know it isn't one of the neighbours. It knocks but once.

A bit thick, says Peter, when they put your wedding announcement on the sports page!

A boss is a man who arrives early when you are late, and late when you are early.

"Gas" or "Water"?—Recent requests for economy in consumption seem to indicate that the Peak is getting short of water. What a wonderful opportunity for the newly formed Republic Day Residents' Association to justify its existence!

Mrs.—"Does my gown look like it's slipping off my shoulders?"

Mr.—"No, let's see."

Mrs.—"Well, you'll have to wait. It's supposed to look that way."

Chiang seems to have been supplying Feng with money to buy arms to be used against himself. Another case of "Hav' you been had?"

The penalty for stealing a woman's heart is worse than a life sentence; it means a lifetime of sentences.

Social distinctions are evidently carried even into the Army. The Scots Guards, like the talpans, are "going home via Canada," don't cher know.

A man is known by the company he keeps from yawning.

Sunday's storm "cooled" the ardour of a number of moonlight bathing picnicers.

The best way to make others pay their debts is to pay yours.

"Canton postal workers are to air their grievances," says a "S. C. M. Post" heading. This flying business is getting infectious.

HUKUANG BONDS.

PAYMENT STILL HELD UP.

Peking, July 15.

The payment on the German portion of the Hukuang Bonds is still held up. A meeting of local foreign bankers ten days ago advised the Chinese Government to accept the London scheme of allowing the use of funds already released for the payment of drawn bonds of June, 1925. Instead of interest on the coupon for December, 1925. It is understood that the Chinese bankers have expressed themselves in favour of this manner of disposing of the money but the Ministry of Finance has still to be heard from.

It is understood that in order to pay the interest on the December, 1925, coupon, the Chinese would have to raise £600,000 more than the amount already allocated. At a time when there is practically no cash in the Peking treasury, this point may influence an agreement with the London proposal although there are many Chinese who in conversations do not hesitate to assail the attitude of the foreign bankers in London. Foreign bondholders in general agree with them, arguing that it is a late time of the day to talk about regularity in connection with the German portion of the Hukuang loan.—"N. C. Daily News."

TOO LATE THEN TO HUNT.

No time to hunt for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Remedy gives instant warmth, comfort and ease from pain. For sale everywhere.

Man and woman can get along nicely as life partners if they can avoid being bridge partners.

A Chinese coolie working at Morrison Hill has been sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from multiple injuries caused by being struck by falling rocks. (local paper). Only a Chinese coolie would get in the way of a lot of falling rocks.

Those who get up in the world are those who get down to work.

The "S. C. M. Post" records that a ricksha puller who during Sunday's thunderstorm was washed down his passenger, over a twelve foot bank into the K.C.C. grounds, went away "happy with a 'cumshu'." Kowloon residents are hoping that he won't make a habit of this sort of thing.

"Alas, I am undone," cried the Duchess as her maid unlaced her bodice.

Two of the most expensive "luxuries" in Hong Kong appear to be joining the Volunteer Defence Corps and passing an Inspector on the way to Repulse Bay.

The exercise that reduces the waist line most quickly consists in placing both hands on the table and pushing back.

Among the things that run in all families are silk stockings.

Our explanatory and always helpful contemporaries—"Yesterday being the anniversary of the disastrous thunder storm which struck the Colony during the early hours of Monday morning there were not a few who but thought that there would be a repetition of the storm which terrified the residents last July."

A dear old soul declares she can't imagine what women's clothes are coming to. Well, it's plain that they're not coming anywhere near the ankles.

"Cigarettes figure in claim." ... Someone else objecting to paying 17 cents?

Says Peter, wonder if a woman ever sees anything in a window that interests her more than her own reflection.

The live wire which fell on the charge room desk at Cheungchau police station last Sunday did no damage because no one was there at the time. They'd all gone to arrest the storm, I suppose.

It is said that a burned child dreads the fire, and a newly married man certainly avoids his old flames.

Says Peter, wonder where all these Hong Kong folk who live beyond their incomes get their money from?

PSYCHO-ANALYST SUED.

A charge of quackery, which is severely punished in Austria, brought against Dr. Theodor Reik, of Vienna, by a Californian, Dr. Newton Murphey, who alleged that his health was damaged by psycho-analytical treatment, was dismissed after many expert witnesses had been called, including Professor Freud, the eminent authority on psycho-analysis. Dr. Murphey underwent the treatment mainly to learn, for the purpose of practising as a psycho-analyst in America. Prof. Freud introduced him to Dr. Reik, who is Doctor of Philosophy, and Dr. Murphey complained that his nervous system had been injured.

As drugs had not been used and Dr. Murphey had received the treatment at his own request, the court exonerated Dr. Reik. Witnesses stated that the American Minister in Vienna, Dr. A. H. Washburn, had privately consulted every doctor concerned in the case.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The B. I. s.s. Tilawa left Amoy for Hong Kong this morning, and is due here to-morrow morning. The P. and O. s.s. "Macedonia" left Shanghai for this port on July 19, at 4 p.m., and is due here on July 22, at about 7 a.m.

If we wish the settler to succeed we must do what we can to help him to sell the goods he produces.—Mr. Amery.

ROOF COLLAPSE.

QUEEN'S ROAD OFFICES DAMAGED.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Considerable damage was caused through the collapse of the roof of No. 33, Queen's Road Central yesterday, offices on the top floor being littered with debris and fallen beams.

Mr. N. N. Zaveri, who was working at the time of the collapse in the office of Messrs. Fong Key and Co., had a narrow escape from death when beams from above fell close to his desk.

Another office which was extensively damaged by the fall of the roof was that of the Swatow Drawn Work Co. The offices of Messrs. Chee Lee and Co., Cherry and Co. and Ribeiro and Sons were not greatly affected although they immediately adjoining the two where the greatest havoc was done.

The building, which is a two storeyed one erected some forty years ago, has been pronounced unsafe for occupation and the firms with offices on both floors are vacating it. Steps are being taken to prevent a further collapse of the roof.

COLD FACTS.

TRUTH ABOUT "BEST SELLERS."

Fiction writers and readers were on the defensive at the School of Economics, when, in connection with the lectures and counter-lectures arranged on behalf of the King Edward's Hospital Fund, under the presidency of Miss Irene Vanbrugh, Mr. Philip Guedalla and Sir Philip Gibbs discussed the question: "Why Not a 'Novel' Holiday?" Opening his attack, Mr. Guedalla stated that last year no fewer than 2,964 novels were published out of a total of some 12,700 books. It was, he declared, a dreadful thing that nearly 3,000 novels should pass from the printing presses on their way back to the pulping plant—(laughter)—and it was a still more shocking thing that they should be in such a disproportion (laughter.) In the novelists' own interests it might be suggested that it would not be a bad thing if they took a lesson from the bricklayer, and realised the economic value of a limitation of output. (Laughter.)

Sir Philip Gibbs insisted it was lamentable that the output of novels was so small. (Laughter.) Where were we to find truth if the novelists gave up working? It would certainly not be in the newspapers, which gave only a jerky and disjointed presentation of the facts of life nor yet in the histories written by men like Mr. Guedalla. (Laughter.) The truth about the war was to be found, not in the dispatches of the generals or in the official records of the brigades and divisions, but in the novels that helped to reveal the very soul of the people.

At the close of the debate Sir Philip Gibbs said he felt bound to confess that, far from considering whether they should have a respite from novel-writing, they had to realise that nobody read novels nowadays. (Laughter.) He could assure them that one famous, "best seller," a man supposed to be rolling in wealth, and one whose name was one of the most illustrious in his own world, was exceedingly pleased if he sold something like 20,000 copies. Amongst the 2,964 novels produced year by year the average sale hardly reached 1,000. Many of them who had published their first novels with enormous hope in their hearts were downcast when they heard that only a beggarly 300 had been sold—not enough to pay for the cigarettes they smoked whilst writing them. (Laughter.)

RAILWAY THRILL.

A runaway horse provided a thrill on the Royal Albert Bridge, Plymouth, which carries the railway over the Tamar and links Cornwall and Devon. Breaking away from a van in Salsburgh station, the animal galloped on to the bridge. A motor-train from the Devonport side was half-way across. The horse swerved just as the train was upon it, and then continued along the left of the single-line track. Permanent way Inspector W. Butland, of Plymouth, who tried to stop the animal, was knocked down and was badly bruised. The horse was captured when it reached the Devonport side.

One of the most amusing places in which to spend the evening is certainly the "Teatro degli Indipendenti," run by the celebrated metteur-en-scène, Anton Giulio Bragaglia. This "theatre" is scooped out some few yards below the level of the street, among the old walls. Here Bragaglia puts on first plays, original plays, and those belonging to some particular school of the ultra-modern. From time to time he also organises concerts, exhibitions, poetry readings, futurist lectures—anything unusual that will draw.

Until a few months ago one would go down there after the show, during the hours before dawn, to eat, drink, dance (the band was one of the best in

FASCIST CURFEW.

EVENING GAIETY OF THE ETERNAL CITY.

"DANCINGS" WHICH EVADE LAW.

Rome is not at all a city of sonambulists, says "The Daily Express."

Foreigners go to Paris in order to be up and doing all night, but in Rome duty urges every good tourist to spend his day rushing through dusty ruins and airless museums. When night comes he drags himself to his hotel and collapses so thoroughly that it would take a great deal to rouse him to any further activity.

The majority of actual citizens work all day, take a stroll, and dine late, often after nine o'clock. Then they smoke, read their paper, and settle down for a comfortable evening at home. The women of the family potter about in the house or do some needle work. So that after ten o'clock the streets are far from crowded. Summer is, of course, another matter.

The cafés are scarcely ever full in the evenings, with the exception of those in the centre of the town, such as the old Café Aragno, renowned at one time for political discussion and arguments that were often settled by a stand-up fight. All these cafés closed between eleven and twelve. Bars remain open and each of these has, according to the hour, a clientele all of its own.

There are dozens of prosperous cinemas. The films are for the most part good, and the public does not shy at high prices. When a new picture is released the more pretentious picture theatres, such as the Corso and the Super-Cinema, announce a gala performance, usually for the benefit of some charity or institution. At the final performance of this, beginning at 10.30 p.m., the most impressive crowd turns up, bedecked as for a genuine premiere, shining with jewels and brilliantine.

A good many foreigners come to these shows. If it is a question of a "serata digala patriottica" the thing is brightened up by representatives of the Government, national anthems, and rounds of applause. When Italians feel patriotic they like every one to know it.

Prices. The cinema has now become quite an institution as part of the night amusement of the capital. The prices of seats are as high as those of the theatre. They are raised if, in addition to the usual films some music-hall number, a dance or a song is put on.

Until summer begins, a fair number of theatres are always open; the opera, three or four, in which drama and comedy are played, one or two for musical comedy, two or three music halls and several companies of dialect players. There is much talk of the "crisis" of the theatre, but when companies of established fame are playing, and appropriate plays are chosen, the public turn up in good numbers.

Rome often entertains foreign actors, M. and Mme. Pitoeff, for instance, recently scored a wonderful success. The auditoriums of the older theatres are often very charming. The stage effects are of the poorest imaginable, the action of the best. The public is critical, alert, intelligent, though sometimes, from the Anglo-Saxon point of view, a trifle too exuberant in its manner of expression. The Italian public realise that they are half—(laughter)—and an important half—of the show, and are determined to do what they can about it.

Clubs. A law has been passed lately to close dancing places and tabarins, but whoever has time and money to spare can always find something to do. In the big hotels dancing always goes on in the evening after ten o'clock, and once or twice, during the week, there are "special" evenings, at which a lot of Romans and foreigners turn up. Some "dancings" have been converted into places where you can look at a variety show as you quaff a glass of champagne. Then there are several private clubs.

One of the most amusing places in which to spend the evening is certainly the "Teatro degli Indipendenti," run by the celebrated metteur-en-scène, Anton Giulio Bragaglia. This "theatre" is scooped out some few yards below the level of the street, among the old walls. Here Bragaglia puts on first plays, original plays, and those belonging to some particular school of the ultra-modern. From time to time he also organises concerts, exhibitions, poetry readings, futurist lectures—anything unusual that will draw.

Until a few months ago one would go down there after the show, during the hours before dawn, to eat, drink, dance (the band was one of the best in

Rome), and talk over the latest kings and newest cabbages. There was a typical crowd of journalists, authors, flappers of doubtful age and reputation, artists, and a few foreigners, either of the Roman colony or tourists. It is surprising what he has done, in spite of the limitations of space for the stage is lilliputian and the audience crouched almost on the top.

Over and above the typical "osterie," where food and wine are alike delicious, and the characteristic restaurants of the Basilica Ulpia type, where you can get drunk on historic memories, good wine and purely Italian music there still exists in Rome a unique locale which every foreigner should know.

Like Bragaglia's, it is underground. It is called the "Biblioteca del Valle," the Library of the Valle. The Valle is the name of the theatre hard by and also of the admirable restaurant over the Biblioteca. Down there spread over eight or nine rooms, is a library of a new kind—its walls covered with thousands of bottles of aqua di Trevi, a very delicious wine that has had no commerce with Bernini's fountain.

A trio of blind musicians dispense discreet harmonies to the guests gathered round the many red tables—a very mixed crowd, ranging from smart society women to ardent unwashed young painters from the Via Margutta. Every now and then a party of students or German tourists troops in, so radiantly pleased with life that every one feels inspired to join in their hearty songs and shouts.

HAUNTED CAGE IN THE ZOO.

There is a cage in the London Zoo, the occupants of which are haunted by two staring eyes. The trouble began when a visitor presented the Indian monkeys with a red rag doll. The monkeys, with visions of a novel meal, bailed it with place, and there was quite a fight to secure it.

All went well till the eyes were noticed, when the doll was promptly dropped, and the monkeys fled, chattering to the comparative security of their perches. No one liked those fixed, staring eyes.

The best fighter in the cage finally ventured down, approached the doll, and touched it. Nothing happened. He picked it up, but the head flopped over and the eyes came into view. There was another hasty rush for the perches. Another head remained with those terrible eyes. No one liked to touch it; anything might come from that unworking and immovable stare. Anxious consultations were held, but no one would venture down and calm did not return to the cage till the next morning, when the keeper took the head away.

The memory of the eyes still remains.

It is hardly correct to speak as if all the efforts of the evil times of last year had passed; they will appear in a good many annual reports for some time to come.—Mr. Robert Fleming.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments.
July 20—Queen's Theatre: Oh, What A Nurse.
July 20—World Theatre: "Sixty Cents An Hour."
July 20—Star Theatre, Kowloon: "Heritage of the Desert."
July 20—Tea Dance Cafe Restaurant: Parisien, 4.30 p.m.
July 20—Isako's Circus, New Reclamation Ground, Wanchai, 9.15 p.m. Matinee, 4 p.m.
July 20—Whist Drive at the "Cheer O," 7.30 p.m.: Concert at the "Better Ole," 7 p.m.
July 21—Informal Dance at the "Cheer O," 7 p.m.: Sing song at the "Better Ole," 7 p.m.
July 22—Mrs. A. T. Hamilton's concert at the "Cheer O."
July 22—Grand Concert, City Hall, with band of 1st Camerons.
July 23—Launch Picnic, for the services; parties to leave Queen's Pier, and Police Pier at 2.15 and 2.30 p.m. respectively.

Lammer's Auctions.
July 20—About 2,000 postage stamps comprising Old China, Hong Kong, etc., at Sales Room, Duddell St., 5.15 p.m.
July 21—Sixteen cases marine motors, at the Sun Co., Ltd.'s Godown, Praya, Kennedy Town, noon.
July 21—Household furniture, 205 Wanchai Road, 2.45 p.m.
August 4—Household furniture, pictures, curios, etc., of the late Mrs. M. J. D. Stephens, No. 5, Peak Road, 11 a.m.

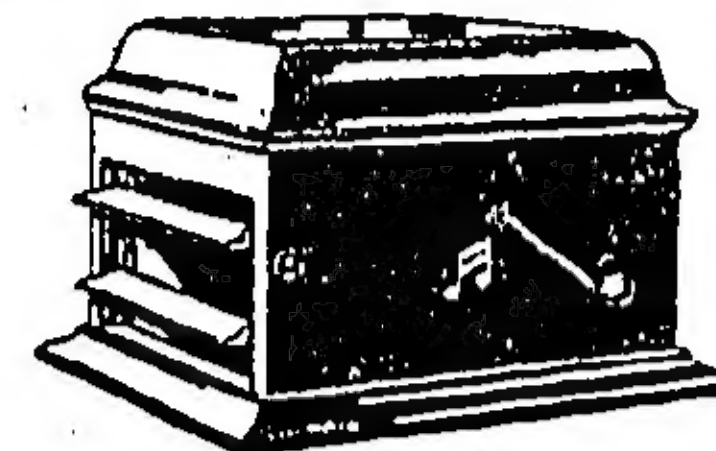
Meetings.
July 20—Extraordinary meeting of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Taxicab Co., 35, Des Voeux Rd., noon.
July 20—Meeting of Portuguese Co., of the H.K.D.C., at Club Lusitano, 5.30 p.m.
July 21—Meeting of Scottish Co., of the H.K.D.C., at Corps Headquarters, 5.30 p.m.
July 22—Third yearly meeting of shareholders of the Hong Kong Tug & Lighter Co., Ltd., St. George's Bldg., noon.
July 23—Annual meeting of members of the Peak Club, at the Club, 6 p.m.

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Baronesas	50's
T. F. Miraflores	50's
Nedda	50's
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Violante Extra Fine	50's
Adornos	50's
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Messrs. Lammeret Bros. are
auctioneering 16 cases of marine
motors at the Sun Co. Ltd. godown,
Kennedy Town Praya, on July 21,
at noon.Armies of young people, it
is said, have enquired through
the London Agency about ap-
pointments on rubber estates here
and have had to be told that
there were no openings at pre-
sent, though two who took an
agricultural course secured posts.
It looks as if the day of the
untrained youngster were over in
Malaya, comments the "Malay
Mail."A Shanghai vernacular re-
port has it that the armoured
train Chung-shan (formerly the
Chang-kiang, Great River or
Yangtze), which was taken from
Marshal Chang Chung-chang's
White Russians near Shanghai
during the Nationalist occupation
of Shanghai, has been transport-
ed across the Yangtze to take
part in the contemplated attack
on Tsinan.The 22,000 ton steamer
"Malolo," which collided recently
in a trial trip in a fog off
Nantucket Lightship, is the
largest and fastest ship built in
the United States. She is really
a giant yacht, the last word in
luxury. Her owners called her
the "dream ship." She is in-
tended for the popular holiday
run to Honolulu. She cost nearly
\$1,500,000 to build.Ceremonies like Trooping
the Colour puzzle many people,
who are inclined to consider them
as merely a ritual left over from
forgotten years. They are far
more than that. Drill was the
abomination of most of the Brit-
ons who became soldiers during
the war. The barrack square was
a place, as it seemed, of senseless
torment. But there came for
most of them a time when the
training was justified. The habit
of prompt obedience which the
tolling drill sergeants had de-
veloped saved countless thousands
of lives, and thousands of lives
were lost in forces which had not
been so scrupulously drilled, just
because that habit was lacking.
Drill is more than ceremonial. It
is a sword and a shield in one.The late Mr. John Nicholas
Segardal, of "Sheng Ku," Win-
dermere Avenue, Church End,
Finchley, N., and formerly of
Shanghai, China, late Commis-
sioner Chinese Customs Service,
left £4,534.The Earl of Birkenhead, dis-
tinguished British statesman and
Secretary for India in the
Cabinet.A number of articles of silver
plate, presented by the Corpora-
tion of Glasgow to H.M.S. "Glas-
gow," are to be returned to the
Corporation and received by the
Superintendent of the Art Gall-
eries. In a letter submitted to the
Committee on Art Galleries and
Museums, Commodore G. O.
Stephenson, commanding the
Royal Naval Barracks, Portis-
mouth, intimated that, in accord-
ance with the terms of the dedica-
tion agreement, the plate was
now available for return to the
Corporation, as there was now no
ship bearing the name of H.M.S.
"Glasgow" in the Royal Navy.
The articles comprise a silver-
centre piece, replica of old silver
ship (presented by the ladies of
Glasgow), gunnery shield, and
silver bowl.Regarding a report recently
emanating from Chefoo, it is
officially stated that the Danish
Legation has received informa-
tion from the Chinese authorities
at Tsinan to the effect that no
Danes were arrested at Tsinan
on June 10 on the charge of
having manufactured spurious
bank notes, but that four Rus-
sians were recently arrested on
such a charge.Mrs. Helen Eastwood, who
lived for many years with Mr. and
Mrs. Compton Mackenzie, as
secretary, and typed several of
the novelist's stories, has blossomed
out as an author herself nov-
el, "See a Fine Lady," her first
novel, is to be published shortly.
It was while living with the
Mackenzies on Herm, in the
Channel Islands, that she first

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

A Launch Picnic will be held on
SUNDAY, 24th. (weather permit-
ting).
Launch will leave Queen's Pier
at 3.45 p.m.met her husband, and they were
married on Guernsey with the
novelist and his wife as witnesses.
Mrs. Eastwood has travelled a
good deal and seems to have be-
gun very young by running away
from school in Bruges at the ripe
age of ten, arriving by cargo boat
in the Thames with a Belgian cop-
per coin and a religious medal as
her sole possession.The homing instinct in cats
has often been remarked, and a
Thornton Heath reader sends me
a recent instance (says a "Morn-
ing Post" writer). His parents
moved from Thornton Heath to
Shortlands, in Kent, taking their
pet cat with them. On being
liberated at the journey's end the
cat immediately disappeared, to
turn up three weeks later at its
old home eight miles away. Three
weeks is a long time to take in tra-
velling eight miles, and one is
tempted to wonder whether the
old home was only found as the
result of protracted search, other-
wise the cat might have been back
in a few hours at most. But even
allowing for the search, the crea-
ture must have had some notion
of the direction in which its in-
vestigations would lead it.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Dr. A. G. M. Severn, former
M. O. H. for Hong Kong, has re-
cently been appointed Deputy
Medical Officer of Health for
Smethwick, Birmingham.A Social Gathering will be held
in the St. John's Cathedral Hall, on
Sunday next, July 24, after Even-
song (6 p.m.). A cordial welcome
will be extended to all Service Men
and others. There will be music
and light refreshments.A highly placed official stated
that there was no warrant
whatever for the report, publish-
ed in Spain and quoted in Britain
to the effect that the Prince of
Wales was about to become en-
gaged to the Infanta Beatrice of
Spain.Miss Doris Woods, the well-
known teacher of dancing, is due
to return to the Colony by the
P. and O. s.s. "Rawalpindi" to-
morrow. During the past year
she has been touring with the
"Bobby" Salisbury Company, and
in filling the breach caused by
the departure from the Company
of Miss Mavis French last Feb-
ruary, has played a number of
interesting parts. Miss Woods'
return will be particularly ac-
ceptable at the present, now that
there are so many troops in Hong
Kong to be entertained.England's oldest admiral, Sir
Edmund Fremantle, celebrated
his 91st birthday in mail week.
A recent fall has left him less
active, but otherwise he is in
good health. Joining the Navy
at the age of 13 in 1849, he served
for many years abroad in the
Mediterranean and China. He
also took part in wars in New
Zealand, Ashanti, and Burmah.
His personal daring made him a
popular figure in the Navy, and
he was awarded the Royal
Humane Society's medal for div-
ing overboard to save a sailor, a
feat he repeated in the Bay of
Bengal.Lord Eversley, the only sur-
vivor of Mr. Gladstone's first
Government (1869-1874), cele-
brated his 96th birthday in mail
week. In his house at Kings
Worthy, near Winchester, he sees
few friends, and seldom goes be-
yond his own boundaries be-
cause of failing sight and hearing.
But his interest in current poli-
tics remains as keen as ever, and
he conducts a considerable cor-
respondence by dictation. He is
also very interested in the work
of the Commons and Footpaths
Preservation Society, which he
founded. His general health is
extremely good.H.H. the Sultan of Pahang will
celebrate his 50th birthday at
Pekan on Friday.Mrs. C. B. Eager was a passen-
ger for Manila by s.s. "President
Cleveland" departing yesterday.The most stared-at person in
the park the other day was a
woman who was holding by the
hand a three-year-old miniature
edition of herself. The replica
was complete in every detail. The
knee length, sleeveless frocks and
loose coats were exactly similar;
so were the silk stockings, shoes,
gloves, and hats. The child car-
ried a little green silk sunshade
and bag, which were small replicas
of her mother's (says a "Daily
Chronicle" writer). To mark the
effect, the child was kept close be-
side her parent, and the admira-
tion and interest which they
aroused must surely have amply
repaid the latter for the trouble
she had taken.Arrivals by "Empress of
Canada" for Vancouver via ports
included Mr. C. L. Key, Mr. A.
MacCullum, Hon. I. Galdon, and
Mr. P. M. Pinguet.The wedding of Mr. Charles
Barclay Roy, youngest son of
Mr. Wm. Roy, St. Ives, Crief, and
Miss Jessie Sinclair Rodger,
daughter of Mr. John Rodger,
China Sugar Refining Co., and
late of Hong Kong was cele-
brated at Monzie Parish Church
on June 14, 1927.Mrs. Carmen Gardner, wife of
Lieut. E. R. Gardner of the United
States Navy, has left Shang-
hai on the steamer "Ting Sang"
for Chefoo where she will join
her husband. Mrs. Gardner is a
guest at the Astor Hotel and is
one of the most popular members
of the Navy social circle. While
absent from Shanghai Mrs. Gar-
ner plans to visit Peking and
Tientsin.A new photograph of Captain Charles Lindbergh, con-
queror of the Atlantic.

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In commemoration of the visit of ISAKO'S CIRCUS to
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SPORTS

LAWN BOWLS.

Saturday's League Games Reviewed.

K.D.R.C.'s NEAR SHAVE.

Both Second Division Leaders Bite the Dust.

By "Short Head."

Contrary to expectation the League matches on Saturday proved really interesting. The leaders of the First Division got a real fright from the wooden spoonists, the Kowloon Cricket Club, in spite of the latter sending along a weak team in pursuance of their policy of strengthening the second string. Had the Cricketers been represented "as usual," the Dock men might now be lamenting the loss of their first two points.

Lapley just scraped home against Gibson, who, strange to say, has lost six games and drawn one. Brown lost his first game as skip, going down to Overy by three shots. Gray alone came out on top, and that by only eight shots against Pile. The visitors, it will be conceded, did very well. They almost made my prophecy in last Friday's issue come to pass: "If the Kowloon Dock are off colour anything may happen!"

Taikoo's Fifth Win.

Against the Civil Service Club the Taikoo Recreation Club, playing on their own grounds, had a comparatively easy victory by 12 shots. True, Morrison's rink lost to Pendered's by five shots, but the loss was more than made up by Waterspoon, who got the better of Deakin by six shots, in spite of the latter getting a seven to his credit in one hand. Wallace easily got the better of Oswald by 11 shots. On the whole, the Civil Servants did not show up so well as their play on the two previous Saturdays had led their supporters to expect.

Craigengower Off Form.

The Craigengower Cricket Club were rather disappointed that they could not annex the whole four points against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club this season.

The first game at the Valley was an easy thing for the Craigengower, but it was quite evident on Saturday last that they were all more or less off form, as the low scores of 12, 15, and 14 put up by their respective rinks show. The outcome was that the locals had only to show very average form to emerge on top. W. Macfarlane was fortunate in being pitted against Arculli, and Russell was up against Buss instead of Omar. Farrell, who was badly defeated by Buss at the Valley, was absent on Saturday. This win puts the Bowling Green Club third top, but they have the same number of points as the Police R.C. and the Craigengower C.C.

Second Leaders Go Down.

A warning note as to the capabilities of the Taikoo second team was sounded in this column on Friday when I mentioned that their place in the League table was rather misleading, although I was candid enough to say I could not on form predict a win for them. However, they went to Kowloon and did what no other team have done this season—defeat the Kowloon Cricket Club, who, too, was specially strengthened for the occasion. T. Young and C. B. Matthews were the two men whose rinks did all the damage. The former got the better of Horridge's lot by eight shots, the play of the latter throughout the piece being very mediocre indeed. Matthews downed Davidson's rink by 31 to 12, which was not so surprising, but Lammert more than held his own against McKee's rink—emerging on top by a margin of 10 shots.

Bowling Green Go Down.

As was generally expected the East Point Recreation Club proved too strong for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, even although Chapman was brought down from the first string to play in Warren's rink in place of Slipper, who was in hospital. In the first game at Kowloon Warren gave Lee his first check, drawing a very strenuous game, but Lee got his own back with interest last Saturday, winning by nine shots. Dixon lost his fourth successive match as skip, McTavish proving too strong for him by 20-12. Macfarlane had to be content with a seven shots win over McKellar, thanks to a score of seven on one hand!

Well Done, Reckless.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon, of course, was the big licking administered to the Civil Service Cricket Club, at Happy Valley, by the Club de Reckless. After the latter had rather tamely conceded the points at King's Park earlier in the season nobody expected them to rise to the occasion in such style last Saturday. To win by no fewer than 52 shots was

BIG SCORING.

More Huge Totals in County Cricket.

LEYLAND, 204 NOT OUT.

London, July 19. Lancashire took first innings points from Surrey at the Oval. Surrey scored 264 and 357 for five, Hobbs making 88 and 49 and Sandham in the second innings 156 not out.

Lancashire replied with 442 for seven declared (E. Tyldesley 103, Makenzie 152).

Leyland and Hendren.

Yorkshire gained a first innings victory over Middlesex at Sheffield. Yorkshire scored 490 for nine declared (Leyland 204 not out). Middlesex made 302 (Hendren 127) and, following on 218 for two, Mead's 100 Centuries.

Hampshire took first innings points from Northamptonshire at Kettering. Hampshire scored 235 and 358 for four declared (Mead 100 not out, thus attaining his 100th century in first class cricket, Tennyson 116 not out). Northants made 227 and 28 for one wicket.

Points for Warwick.

Warwickshire beat Worcestershire on the first innings. Warwick scored 343 and 211 for eight declared.

Nichols Bowls Well.

Essex took first innings points from Derbyshire at Southend. Essex scored 261 and 139 for seven declared.

Derby made 161, Nichols taking eight for 46; and 155 for eight wickets.

Win for Navy.

The Navy defeated the Army at Lords by an innings and three wickets. The Army scored 193 and 233. The Navy made 429 (Halsey 98).

More Centuries.

Sussex beat Gloucestershire at Cheltenham by eight wickets. Sussex made 406 (Cook 166). Gloucestershire scored 184 and 258 (Dipper 122).

Dismissed for 79.

Kent beat Somerset at Tunbridge Wells by nine wickets. Somerset made 205 and 79. Kent scored 218 for eight declared and 67 for one.

Larwood and Barratt.

Nottinghamshire defeated Leicestershire at Leicester by five wickets. Leicestershire made 215 and 92. Larwood taking five wickets for 20. Barratt also five for 20. Nottingham scored 120 for five.

splendid work indeed.

J. Ribeiro had the biggest kill, downing Taylor's rink by 20 shots, whilst Sousa did almost as well, getting the better of Massey's "big four" by 18 shots. A Ribeiro was only a trifle behind his confreres, scoring 14 more than Alderman.

Yacht Club Lose.

For the first time this season the Yacht Club played on their own green, but it cannot be said that it is yet in tip-top order, which is a pity as they have quite a lot of games to play there before the season draws to a close. As at the Valley earlier in the season Knott had quite a big kill, winning by 32-13 against Thornhill. Davies went down to Rodriguez by only four shots, but Edwards was nine shots to the good against Sellwood. However, the Yacht Club need not be discouraged. Like the Club de Reckless they will come to the fore when least expected—and then let their opponents beware!

SKIPS' RECORDS

As the outcome of last Saturday's games the only undefeated skips now are—
First Division: W. Macfarlane (K.B.G.C.), six wins; Lapley (K.D.R.C.), five wins; and Drummond (Taikoo), one win.
Second Division: Young (Taikoo), two wins; Dobble and R. Duncan, (both K.B.G.C.), one win each; T. Ferguson (K.B.G.C.), no win, one draw.

Other good performances are:—
First Division: Wallace (T.R.C.), five wins and one defeat; Brown (K.D.R.C.), five wins, one defeat; one draw; Pendered (C.S.C.C.), five wins and two defeats; Bassa (C.C.C.), five wins and four defeats; Cullen (K.D.R.C.), three wins and one defeat.

Second Division: McTavish (B.F.R.C.), eight wins and one defeat; Massey (C.S.C.C.) seven wins and two defeats; Macfarlane (K.B.G.C.), six wins and one defeat; Warren (K.B.G.C.), five wins, two defeats one draw; Lammert (K.C.C.), six wins and three defeats; McKee (T.R.C.), three wins and two defeats.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS.

CANADA TO MEET JAPAN.

Toronto, July 19. By winning three of the five matches Canada eliminated Cuba from the Davis Cup and meet Japan at Montreal on August 8—Reuter.

LOCAL TENNIS.

KOWLOON C.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following will represent the K.C.C. on Saturday at 6 p.m. on K.C.C. ground—"B" team v. Hong Kong C.C.: E. Abraham and K. Hunt, C. H. Atkins, and D. J. Purves, W. Woodward and K. A. Carstensen.
"C" team v. Craigengower C.C.: J. C. H. Leifur and W. Brown, R. F. Strange and J. S. Smith, Geo. Lee and A. J. Kew.

HOME GOLF.

"GLASGOW HERALD" £1,000 TOURNEY.

Glasgow, July 19. The Anglo-American golf duel was renewed in the qualifying competition for the "Glasgow Herald" £1,000 tournament.
The leaders to-day were Charles Whitecombe (69), Young, of Sonning, Twine of Bromley, Melhorn and Kirkwood (70), Havers (71), Compton, Braid and Aubrey Boomer (73), Duncan and the American Nabholz (77).—Reuter.

RETAINS TITLE.

FIDEL WINS TAME FIGHT.

Pocatello, Idaho, July 12.—Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion of the world, won a verdict over Pal Moore, of Memphis, in a tame ten round bout here to-night.

The fact that it required ten rounds for La Barba to defeat Pal Moore indicates that the flyweight champion is enjoying through a period of decline. Pal Moore is a



Joe Dundee, the new welterweight champion of the world. He won his title from Pete Latro in a 15-round decision match at the Polo Grounds, New York.

bantamweight with nine years of fighting in the upper classes over his head and for the past three years, he has been regarded as a second rate. The fact that he is a bantam should make little difference to his class at 117 and 118 pounds.

Was Sensational.
At one time, Moore was the most sensational batter in the United States. He started out in the fly weight ranks under the management of Harry Hochstetler, sports editor of the Chicago Journal, and a partner of Jim Mullin, and Buck Montgomery, Chicago's promoting syndicate.
Moore was a sensation for the simple reason that he was the fastest human on two feet in 1923 and 1924. He was more of a jumping jack than a fighter and the Bulletin sport editor has witnessed him in action when his head would bang against the arc light just above the ring.

During the heyday of his fighting career, Moore was considered the wildman of the bantam ranks and so he was. He is also unique in that he has been downed by only four shots, but Edwards was nine shots to the good against Sellwood. However, the Yacht Club need not be discouraged. Like the Club de Reckless they will come to the fore when least expected—and then let their opponents beware!

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Of late months, Moore has changed his style of fighting and as a result, by is not the lemon of old. His age, too, is against him and now, he is little more than an ordinary second rate.

BASEBALL AT HOME.

NOTABLE DEVELOPMENT IN POPULARITY.

Is baseball—America's game—going to be a really popular English pastime? It has thrill and pep, and does not drag. It is a game of many attractions, and its strides since the war have been impressive. Baseball at present has its chief centres of activity at Liverpool, in South Wales, and at Stamford Bridge, London.

In Lancashire, says the "Athletic News," efforts are afoot to form local clubs and leagues at such centres as Wigan and St. Helens, and soon to establish a Lancashire County League, this being a preliminary move towards a national competition. Lancashire and Wales, where the game has come to stay, play along slightly different lines from the system at Stamford Bridge.

Baseball has been played, more or less regularly, in Liverpool for 40 years, but there, as in South Wales, the game differs in style from that played elsewhere in Bri-

LAWN BOWLS.

Will Club Secretaries or Bowls Conveers kindly send in teams for Saturday's League games in time to be published in our issue of Friday?

tain and in America; it conforms more closely to the old English game of rounders.

That, but it is a big future for this game in the North is the firm conviction of all its adherents on Merseyside, where there is a league of three divisions comprising 23 clubs—eight each in the first and second divisions and seven in the third. They play every Saturday in the summer under the auspices of the English Baseball Association, just as those in South Wales play under the ruling of the Welsh Association—the only other organization for this particular form of baseball.

A British Cup? It is quite possible that this year may see introduced a British Cup Competition to be played, if possible, between the finalists of the Welsh Baseball Union and the finalists of the English Baseball Association. Another probable event is an inter-league match this year between English and Welsh championship teams, to be played in Wales.

International matches between England and Wales are played each year alternately in the respective countries. Between 1921 and 1926 Wales succeeded in winning five times, mainly due to the superior fielding of the Welshmen, who are largely recruited from the rugby teams of South Wales. England this year intend making a strong bid to wipe out this stigma of defeat when the next international match takes place at the Police Athletic Ground, Fairfield, Liverpool, on July 30.

W. H. Conford, who toured England with the Australian cricket team last year, revealed the fact that he and many other cricketers kept themselves in athletic trim in the mild winters of the Antipodes by playing baseball. For fielding practice, baseball was beyond compare, he declared. T. J. E. Andrews owes something to baseball for his fine fielding.

A baseball player should be a good runner, he must be alert when batting as the bowler has to aim his underhand deliveries between the batsman's knees and chin, and the fieldsmen can get a running opponent out off a big hit by the speed of his return to the bases in the diamond-shaped course. The batsman hit the ball anywhere in the English game; in the American he has to place his hits through the "diamond."

LETTER FROM HOBBS

TELLS SHANGHAI ABOUT INDISPOSITION.

Mr. Walter E. Wilson, veteran Shanghai cricketer and one of the founders of the Shanghai Recreation Club, has received an interesting letter from Jack Hobbs, the world famous player. Mr. Wilson met Hobbs while on home leave last year. The following are excerpts from the letter:—

My dear Wattie,—Many thanks for your letter and your congratulations on the double century. It was nice to get such a good start, but I am afraid I haven't kept it up. I have, however, been in good form all the time but luck has been against me and you know what that means. At present I am resting, for I have been slightly poisoned, which has caused a nasty rash to appear on my arms and legs. Shall be alright in a day or two. So glad to note you have been long well yourself, seems a pity that you are not qualified for Surrey. Must sincerely thank you for that notice you gave us. I'm sure I much appreciate your kind thought. With kindest regards and best wishes, Your sincerely, Jack Hobbs.

TRIPLE BET.

BRINGS GLASGOW MAN A FORTUNE.

HOW HE DID THE TRICK.

The success of Call Boy in winning the Derby brought to a climax the wonderful luck of a Glasgow commercial traveller, who, as the result of a triple bet of £5, is now the winner of £7,200. Mr. James Strang, who lives in Pollok Street, Glasgow, had back-



George Souders, 24-year-old student of the Purdue University, at the finish of the 500 mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis speedway. Souders, driving a Duesenberg straight eight, drove the entire distance without a bid. He averaged 97.51 miles per hour.

ed the winners of the Lincoln and the Grand National, but had never previously backed a horse.

Telling the story of his good fortune to a press representative, Mr. Strang said that last February he was attracted by an article in a Sunday paper on fortunes made by betting. He thought that for an amusement he would try, and, after reading about the candidates for the Lincoln, he wrote down Priory Park at eighteen. Then he selected Sprig for the Grand National at ten. The following day he looked through several papers for a Derby selection, and wrote down Call Boy at eight. When the Lincoln yielded him a winner he was not excited, but he became more interested when Sprig brought up his winnings to £900. The problem then was—Would Call Boy also win and complete his treble for the £7,200?

Offer Declined.
Meanwhile a Glasgow legal firm learned of Mr. Strang's double success, and offered him £500 for his chances. This was refused as also was a later offer of £600. A week later a London firm wrote Mr. Strang and offered £500, in addition to a half share of the total earnings. Again he calculated, "If it is worth £500 to a London man I can afford to hold on to my £5 note."

The climax came while Mr. Strang was out at Shettleston discussing the race with a customer of his firm. A man entered and shouted "Call Boy." "Give me your hand," said Mr. Strang. "What for?" asked the shopkeeper. "Never mind, give me your hand." After a cordial shake Mr. Strang revealed his secret. The next minute he was congratulated by a crowd. On returning to his warehouse Mr. Strang was surrounded by the rejoicing staff. Mr. Strang stated that when he filled up his triple bet he put in two five pound notes originally, but later he "thought better" of the risk and took one out. "Now," he added, "I might have made £14,000, but I'm not worrying. I have a good job, and I mean to stick to it, will get plenty of time to consider what I'll do with the money. I know as little about racehorses as the fireplace" he added with a laugh.

I believe it is possible for teachers to implant knowledge in such a way that while scientific information is being obtained the student will be continually inquiring how it is to be applied economically.—Mr. W. J. U. Woolcock (Society of Chemical Industry).

HOT WEATHER DISEASES.
Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. For sale everywhere.

THE HOME TURF.

CALL BOY'S FUTURE ENGAGEMENTS.

INJURY TO SICKLE.

Although Call Boy is among the latest acceptances for the Grand Prix-de-Paris, I have authority for stating (says the Racing correspondent of the London "Observer") that at present Mr. Frank Curzon does not intend to send him to compete for that event. We can safely assume, too, that Hot Night will not be a competitor at Longchamp, so unless Money Maker is making a rapid recovery from his troubles we are not likely to be so prominently represented in the greatest French race. A prominent French racegoer assures me that Mon Talisman, possibly the best three-year-old on the other side of the Channel, might have secured third place in the Derby, but he is convinced that the son of Craig-an-Eran, who apparently takes some time to get properly into his stride, would not have beaten the colts who finished first and second at Epsom. As for the fillies, my friend freely confesses that the three-year-olds of that sex in France cannot be compared with the pick of those which competed for the Oaks.

Happily Call Boy is nothing the worse for his great race at Epsom, and he is certain to run at Ascot. He is in three races there, and at present it is not definitely settled which of them he will go for. In any case he will not be concerned in the Granville Stakes, which is only a five-furlong affair. This reduces the choice of engagements to the King Edward VII. Stakes, and the Ribblesdale Stakes. Formerly known as the Ascot Derby, the first of these races looks like being Call Boy's objective. With his penalty of 10 lb. he will be called on to give 17 lb. to the maidens, but I fail to find any maiden colt in the entry to which the Derby winner could not concede that weight.

The Case of Sickie.
Call Boy is engaged in the St. Leger, and providing nothing untoward occurs, he has a great chance of accomplishing the double success which Coronach gained last year. He settled all doubts as to his stamina in most convincing fashion. The longer the journey the further he would have won. Either Call Boy and Hot Night are fully up to the best classic standard, or the colts they vanquished so easily in the Derby are an uncommonly bad lot. I make a reservation in the case of Sickie, for he was obviously a long way from being at his best at Epsom. He may, or may not, be able to stay a mile and a half, but it so happened that he was never going in his true style at any stage of the race, and I ignore the form so far as he is concerned. The explanation of his poor display is the fact that he was found after the race with a jarred pastern joint, and Mr. Lambton informed me that the mischief is so serious that the colt may not run again this season.

This is lamentable news, and I sincerely hope that Sickie will make a much swifter recovery than is expected. Anyway, his misfortune will have to be borne in mind when the Derby form is passed in review. Just before reaching the paddock at Epsom, through which the competitors have to pass their way to the Derby starting post, there is a stretch of very bad ground. It is where the public pass to and fro, and it was as hard as a board. On this ground Sickie probably jarred himself when cantering after the parade, and Mr. Lambton was careful to instruct Weston to pull Benin into a walk before reaching this particular spot. It is strange to reflect that a Derby might be lost or won as the result of a colt striking a bit of rough ground of this kind.

With the exception of Sickie, there is not the slightest excuse to be made for any of the beaten colts. I do not remember a Derby in which jockeys had fewer "hard luck" stories. Even those associated with Hot Night had nothing to urge in extenuation of his defeat. Owner, trainer, and jockey were perfectly satisfied that he was fairly and squarely beaten by a better stayer. At the same time they rejoice to know that the son of Gay Crusader confirmed his reputation as a really first-class three-year-old.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

Hong Kong, July 19.	
Paris	124
New York	485 1/4
Brussels	34.92 1/2
Geneva	25.21 1/2
Amsterdam	12.11 1/2
Milan	89.29
Berlin	20.41 1/2
Stockholm	18.12 1/2
Copenhagen	18.15 1/2
Oslo	18.80
Vienna	34.52 1/2
Prague	16.34
Helsingfors	19.24
Madrid	28.34 1/2
Lisbon	2.15/32
Athens	367 1/2
Bucharest	806
Rio	5.27/32
Buenos Aires	1.75 29/32
Romby	2/7
Shanghai	2.04
Hong Kong	1.11 7/8
Yokohama	25 3/16
Silver Spot	26 1/4
Silver Forward	26 1/4

—British Wireless Service.

SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

Hong Kong, July 20, 1927, 10.30 a.m.

Stock.	Hong Kong Exchange.
T.T. on London	211 1/4
T.T. on Shanghai	78 1/4
Banks.	
Hongkong Bank	1060 b
do. (Lan. Reg.)	115 n
Chartered Bank	220 n
Mercantile A. & B.	32 n
do.	13 1/2 n
P. & O. Bank	29 1/2 n
East Asia	48 n
Marine Insurance.	
Canton Insurance	620 n
China Underwriters	80 cts. n
North China Insurance	714 b
Union Insurance	278 1/2 b
Yangtze Insurance	37 1/2 n
Fire Insurance.	
China Fire Insurance	210 b
H.K. Fire Insurance	300 n
Shipping.	
Douglases	32 b
H.K. Steamboats	22 n
H.K. Tugs & Lighters	1.10 n
Indo-China (Pref.)	50 n
do. (Def.)	310 n
Shell Transport	71 b
Star Ferries	352 n
Water-boat	110 1/2 b
Refineries.	
China Sugars	118 n
Malayan Sugars	32 n
Mining.	
Benguet	1.70 b
Kallian Mining Ad.	40 1/2 b
Langkat (Combined)	710 n
do. (Single)	79 n
Shanghai Exploration	73 1/2 n
Shanghai Loans	74 n
Raub	74 n
Tonkin Mines	19/3 n
Ural Caspian	5/ n
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.	
H.K. & K. Wharves	108 1/4 b
H.K. & W. Docks	98 n
Hongkows	1747 n
New Engineering	75 n
Shanghai Docks	791 n
Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.	
H.K. & S. Hotels	56.00 n
Hongkong Land	554 1/2 b
Hongkong Realty	54 n
H.K. Territorials	51 1/2 n
Humphreys Estates	112 1/2 n
Prince's Building	89 n
Rural Lands	11 1/2 n
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons	7.35 n
Oriental	7.40 b
Shai Cottons (old)	7.40 n
do. (new)	25 1/2 n
Buses, Trams, &c.	
China Buses	77 b
H.K. Tramways	52.40 n
Peak Trams (old)	51 n
do. (new)	58 n
Singapore Tractions	10.9 b
Taxis	51 n
Miscellaneous.	
H.K. Amusements	519 1/4 b
Canton Ice	85 n
Cements (comb.)	57 n
do. (old)	56.60 n
do. (new)	57 1/2 n
China Lights (comb.)	12.90 b
do. (old)	59 1/2 n
do. (new)	57 1/2 n
H.K. Prov.	54 1/2 n
H.K. Constructions	12.30 n
H.K. Dairy Farm	56 n
Dr. A. Wings	56 n
H.K. Electric	75 1/2 n
Macao Electric	57 n
H.K. Ropes (old)	310 n
do. (new)	35 n
Lane, Crawford, & Co.	51 1/2 n
Macdonald	51 1/2 n
Sinacres	58 1/2 n
United Asbestos	520 n
Watsons	51 1/2 n
Wm. Powells	56 n
H.K. Telephone	57.70 n
Nanyang Tobacco	57 n

EXCHANGE.

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FASHIONS AND FANCIES



lace taffeta is often used to create this effect. It is used with remarkable results in the robe de style with extreme width at the hips. Gathered flounces fall in irregular lines in this model, and are held at the front by a taffeta flower.

Once again the robe de style may be seen exerting a strong influence upon the formal mode. It is seen in all fabrics and in all colours and has many ways of distinguishing its lines and detail.

Certain types may emphasize their special qualities of beauty with real distinction in wearing the bouffant evening dress. It is particularly becoming to the picturesque type, and also lends distinction to the petite miss when correctly chosen.

With the vogue for laces and nets being featured for the summer season the robe de style comes into further popularity. It is extremely interesting in both these fabrics. Often a bodice will be seen in soft silk or taffeta and a skirt be made of Chantilly lace in bouffant tiers that are most effective. Net in row upon row of gauzy loveliness will fashion another wide skirt while a small bodice may be of either net covering silk, or of plain taffeta.

As so many of the new evening silhouettes are wide at the hips, a

With all white gaining in its appeal as the season advances, an unusually effective evening gown designed in the picturesque robe de style, created in pastel colours, and uses a lace collar with old-time appeal at the wide cut neck of the fitted bodice. A full skirt shirred to join the waist possesses an uneven hemline and is slightly longer in back than in front.

The bouffant skirt that is longer in back than in front offers another interesting effect in the robe de style, created in pastel colours. These are lined in a deeper shade that is thus given an opportunity of displaying itself in the awaying movements of the skirts. Other skirts turn themselves up across the front and so reveal a deeper tone.

Just as all white is effective in the evening mode, all black may be seen with stunning results. It is usually picturesque in Chantilly lace in extremely wide and full tiers. A snug bodice that possesses a deep cut décolletage is another feature of this type of gown.

Silver and gold in the laces and metallic lines are expressed with much skill and beauty in the robe de style.

Black and white combinations are extremely effective. For instance, all white soft crepe satin, satin side up, is used to form a slim bodice and full skirt edged with deep, uneven border of black Chantilly lace. The same lace is used for a huge flower where bodice and skirt are joined at the front side.

Printed chiffons are used with

WOMEN'S BUSINESS SUCCESS.

A new success for women in business is revealed in the first year's working of the egg and poultry pool organised by housewives in the Province of Saskatchewan, says an Ottawa message. A turnover of \$107,223 is shown on a share capital of \$2,474. All the directors, with one exception, are farmers' wives. During the twelve months the pool, which has 16,000 members, disposed of 1,199,000 dozens of eggs and \$10,000lb. of poultry. One result is the decision of the leading provincial creamery to turn over to the pool its entire egg and poultry business. In future fifty-two local creameries will act as assembling and shipping agents for the pool, and will place all their organising and marketing facilities at its disposal. The president of the bureau is Mrs. Bertha Holmes, the wife of a farmer at Asquith.

very charming results in many of the new bouffant frocks. They are seen in pastel shades and are worn over drops of deeper tones. These rely but little upon trimmings as their colourful fabrics are sufficient to create a simple charm.

In general, the bouffant frock should stress simplicity as too much trimming tends to make it fussy. An over elaboration spoils its charm and youthfulness. Exquisite fabrics should be chosen, and these should be emphasized. A single flower or group of flowers properly placed are often the only forms of trimming used.

Virginia Lee Corbin wears an extremely beautiful robe de style in a formal scene in the First National film "Ladies at Play." It is of deep rose taffeta simply and charmingly designed. A simple bodice is joined to a full skirt which adds a transparent border for effectiveness. Graduated formal flowers of chiffon and a large flat bow in the front are the only decorations used, and there is seen an air of youth and simplicity that is very charming.

THE BRIGAND NOTE.

The latest effort of the Rue de la Paix to escape from the eternal mannish "tailor-made" is a suit of which the coat begins like an ordinary coat and ends in a sort of glorified brigand's belt. Quite 12 or 14 inches wide, the belted bottom part is sometimes made of cloth, with pieces added realistically to suggest holes for cartridges and pistols. Sometimes it is made of leather decorated in the same way. A third variation makes the belt of a new sort of striped webbing material.

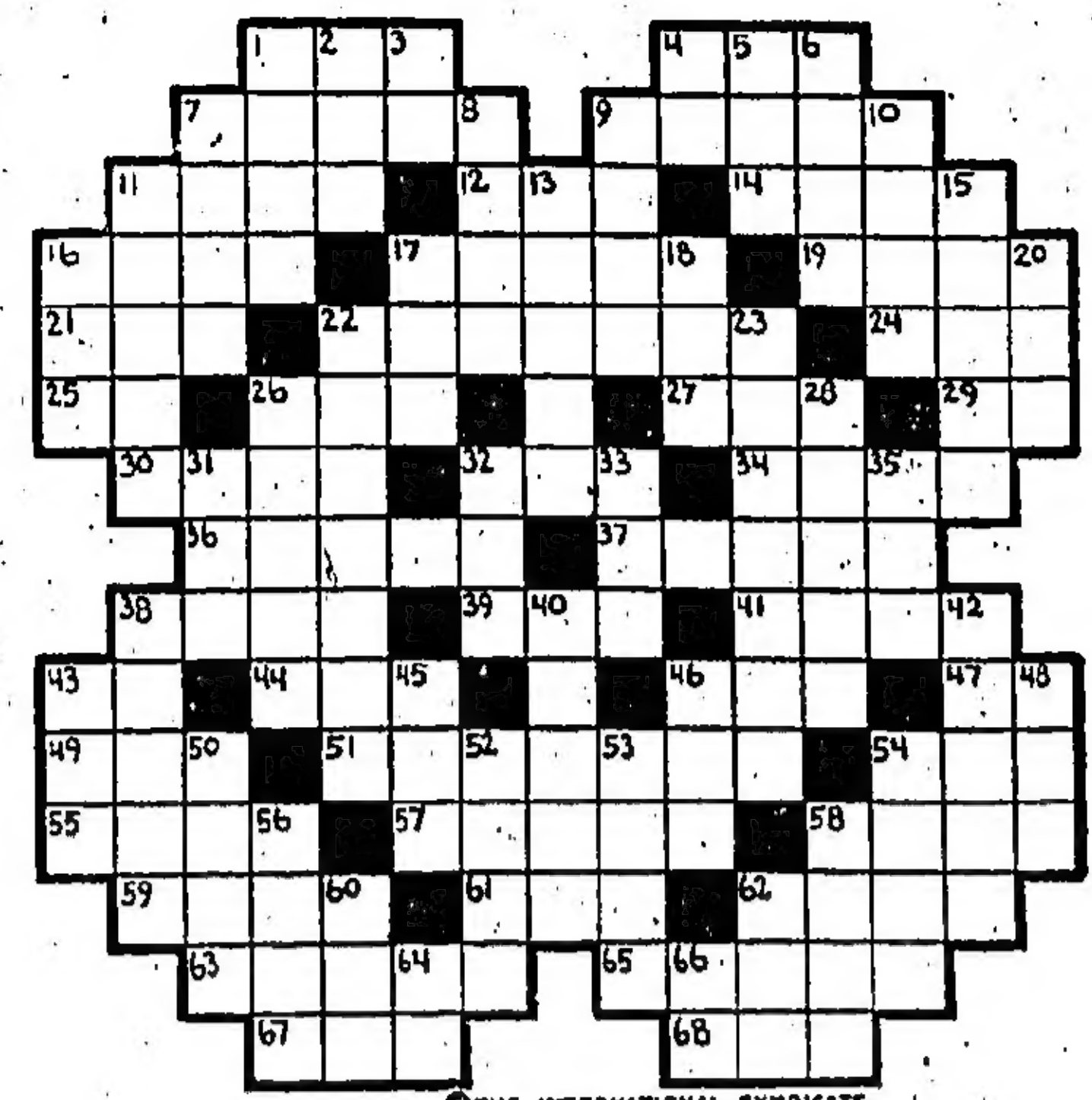
Jumper suits of crepe de Chine or satin have these "belt bottoms" in cloth to give them an original note. Often the belt is in a contrasting shade to the garment on which it appears.

When cloth is used it may be in the same shade as the suit itself or in some contrasting colour. A new idea is to have colours that are not strikingly different, but contrast slightly.

The striped webbing belts are chiefly used for jumper suits intended to be worn under a coat or in the country. All sorts of gay colour combinations are to be seen. A vivid bluish green with a stripe of yellow between looks charming for the bottom of a navy golfing suit.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-A gibe

4-Cows

7-Vinegar container

9-The great artery

11-A mollusk

12-Part of a wheel

14-An Oriental weight

16-Curly hair obtained from sheep

17-Nan-like

19-Slice

21-Not in

22-Hide

24-Single

25-Conjunction

26-A watch charm

27-Crop

29-Church of England (abbr.)

30-You

32-A Hebrew

34-To cook in an oven

36-A unit of weight

37-Solitary

38-Bowed

39-A label

41-Torn

43-Thus

44-Moisture

46-Gilded

47-Exclamation

48-A pair

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

51-Spoiled

54-To prohibit

55-Unit of time

57-Performing

58-Tall and thin

59-To let fall

61-Prefix. Up

62-Hog-meat

63-Incline

65-To inflict, as vengeance

67-An alkali solution

68-To finish

69-Verbal

7-An alcoholic liquor

8-Exit

4-Exclamation

5-Skill

6-A male deer

7-A coagulated mass

8-As compared with

9-Capable

10-Prefix meaning "not"

11-To woo

13-A relative

16-A long slender

18-appear

16-To court

17-An unruly crowd

18-A sweet potato

19-A pair

20-An insect

22-Enumerated

23-Tolled

25-Discovered

28-Declined gradually

31-Garden tool

32-A spurt of liquid

33-To move from side to side

35-To be cognizant of

38-Once more

40-Once more

42-To express gratitude

43-Pigpen

45-5m/1 compact mass

46-A limb

48-Noah's floating home

50-Long-handled

52-A ditch

53-Bite repeatedly

54-Sound made by a dog

56-A list or record

58-Burden

60-Compensate

62-Used in writing

64-Group of States (abbr.)

66-Right Excellent (abbr.)

68-Right Excellent (abbr.)

69-Verbal

70-Verbal

71-Verbal

72-Verbal

73-Verbal

74-Verbal

75-Verbal

76-Verbal

77-Verbal

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220-Verbal

221-Verbal

222-Verbal

MUMMIFIED BIRD.

STORY OF THE BLEEDING HAWK.

PREDICTS APPROACH OF WAR.

Mr. W. J. A. Grant, the famous explorer, has been visiting Rhodesia—he was at Oxford with Cecil Rhodes and Rochfort Maguire—and while there he told me all about the bleeding hawk, of which he is the owner, writes a South African reporter.

That question which so many have asked—"What is the fascination of Egypt?"—kept repeating itself in my mind. I remember, for days after my discussion with Mr. Grant. And, in any case, what is the true history of this great civilisation of many thousands of years ago?

Volcanic eruptions have been written and expedition upon expedition has set out in attempts to unravel the close secrets of these bygone ages, when despotic Pharaohs built great pyramids of stone in the heart of the desert to serve as the landmark of their greatness, and to house their treasures and to keep them inviolate until they could rise again from their miles of bandages and rule once more amid all the splendour and pomp of old.

Armageddon. These pyramids—towering into the air. Do they really hold the keys of the future? British Israelites and other organisations with their hundreds of thousands of believers in the divine prophesy contained in the Great Pyramid of Giza, have spent over ancient mummies, and examined the winding passages, chambers and ante-chambers of this great monument in stone, in which they read the story of man's destiny and also his past; of his trials and tribulations during the last three thousand years and of those that are yet to come. We are about to enter the ante-chamber, which is the beginning of the end.

In May next year should come Armageddon—more bloody and more terrible than the mind of man can conceive—followed by years of tranquillity and peace (The King's Chamber); and then, the end. Great men lived in those days—just how great one will never know. The mysticism and magic of the Far East were as much compared with theirs.

With these ancient Egyptians certain birds and insects were more sacred than any human life, and for the least among these was the hawk, the sacred bird of Osiris, which was always regarded as being gifted with remarkable powers, and which, at death, was frequently mummified and placed in a human tomb. From such a tomb, many years ago, Mr. W. J. A. Grant, the famous explorer, of Cullinstown, Devon, brought home one of these mummified hawks, about 8 in. high, and probably 2,500 years old; and placed it in a case, lined with paper, in his private museum in England, where it lies at present. It is the famous "bleeding hawk"—a bird prophet of war, the powers attributed to which have given rise to discussion and interest in all parts of the world.

While assisting in excavations in Egypt at the time when Kitchener was busily getting stores up the Nile before the battle of Omdurman, he had come across the uncanny hawk which was swathed and properly mummified—although with its beak and claws protruding—in the tomb of a priestess of a bygone dynasty. It was bone-dry, and, as mentioned, it found its way up to the shelves of Mr. Grant's Devonshire home, where it lay among such other strange curios as necklaces fashioned from the bones of a child's vertebra, great bear-skins from the Arctic regions, bells from Tibetan temples, the eye of a whale, a piece of hair and a tooth from a sea captain who died in the Arctic regions hundreds of years ago, and a myriad other things.

Just before the Boer War, however, Mr. Grant had occasion to handle the hawk, and was surprised to find that it had become moist to the touch; and shortly after blood drops oozed out and trickled on to the bottom of the case in which it lay. This bleeding, on a very minute scale, continued until the peace treaty was signed, when once again the relic became as dry as dust.

"At that time," remarked the explorer, "I really never gave the matter a thought. I considered the atmosphere had an effect on the embalming and that it would soon decay."

MUSEUM SECRETS.

BEAUTY OF ANCIENT TREASURES.

HOW IT IS REVEALED.

Few visitors to the British Museum suspect that an expert scientific staff is employed solely on research work which has for its object the preservation of the books and specimens from the ravages of time and the revelation of hidden beauties which the dust and dirt of centuries has obscured.

The British Museum laboratory, in Russell Square, W.C., is under the direction of Dr. Alexander Scott, who told a reporter that work was also undertaken on behalf of the National Gallery, the Victoria and Albert Museum, and other institutions. He gave the following instances of some of the investigations made:

Prints and Pictures: A large number of colour prints by William Blake were cleared up brilliantly and rapidly by means of an ethereal solution of hydrogen peroxide. Discolouration had been due to the tarnishing of the flake white used and to the poor quality of the gelatine or glue used by Blake.

The Picture of Oliver Cromwell, the property of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, Cromwell's college, had to be treated for mould, for discoloured white lead, for oily putty, and also to keep the glass from touching the pastel. After treatment the picture was vastly improved, and further deterioration was arrested.

The Stein Collection: Many interesting objects from burial grounds in Chinese Turkestan were discovered in a marvellous state of preservation.

Perhaps the most remarkable are biscuits and cakes on which the stains of jam or some similar preserve are still plainly visible after 1,200 years. The pure and dry air of Turkestan is the cause of this remarkable preservation.

Iron Objects: One object of great historical interest which has been treated in order to arrest corrosion is the helmet of the Black Prince which hangs over his tomb in Canterbury Cathedral. The first step of the treatment was to remove the rust completely by means of a soft iron wire brush (not brass); the iron was then coated with "duroprene" to which sufficient lamp-black had been added to take away the rusty-brown tint. Dr. Scott has written an account of the laboratory's work under the title "The Cleaning and Restoration of Museum Exhibits" (Stationery Office, 5s.), which has a great number of interesting illustrations.

DANGEROUS "JOKE."

A dangerous frolic indulged in by two young Kinnell miners led to a peculiar charge of assault, which was heard at Domesday Police Court.

George Hamilton and William Scotland had been out swimming in the Forth off Kinnell. Two other young miners were out in a rowing-boat. The swimmers caught hold of the boat and rocked it to such an extent that it capsized, and the occupants were left to sink or swim.

Fortunately they succeeded in making the shore safely. The Fiscal described the case as a very dangerous form of assault, and Provost McKenzie, in imposing a fine of £1 upon each, remarked that the occupants of the boat might have been drowned for all the accused cared.

to mere chance. "But why it should bleed only during those two wars I can't tell. It is now as dry and firm as the day I brought it from Egypt," Mr. Grant added that the dried drops of blood are still to be seen on the paper lining of the case.

Born in 1851, Mr. Grant (after whom is named Cape Grant in Franz Josef Land) retains the agility of youth, and has spent most of his life exploring the most far-flung parts of the world. His experiences as an Arctic explorer began in 1874, when he started on a six months cruise to the North of Norway and the Lapland coast. In 1876 he went with Sir A. Young to Baffin Bay and Smith's Sound in the Pandora, the relief ship to the Alert and Discovery expedition under Sir George Nares, for which he received the Arctic medal.

He later accompanied the Dutch Arctic expeditions to Spitzbergen, Nova Zembla and Northern Siberia. In 1880 Mr. Grant served in an expedition to Franz Josef Land as zoologist and scientist. This expedition discovered and mapped about 110 miles of new coast line and many valuable zoological and scientific discoveries were made. These expeditions were followed by many more of a similar nature, including a 27,000 mile trip of exploration in the South Seas. The explorer also made an attempt to get into Tibet, but was unsuccessful. He was a member of a party that sought in vain for the fabulous treasure said to be worth £14,000,000, on Cocos Island.

ERRING YOUTH.

PROBLEM OF THE BOY OFFENDER.

HOME OFFICE REPORT.

The report of the Home Office Departmental Committee on the treatment of young offenders has (says the London "Morning Post") been issued, and makes several suggestions for improved procedure.

It is recommended that magistrates who sit in Juvenile Courts should be specially qualified for the work, and there should be a greater sharing of common experience by Magistrates.

The right to go for trial should be abolished for children under 14, except in cases of homicide. The whole procedure of the Courts should be simplified, and the terms "conviction" and "sentence" should not be used.

Reports from the home and school and medical records should be available to the Court; and there should be closer co-operation with the education authority. The proceedings should be informal and the number of persons present limited. Publication of names or photographs should be prohibited.

Residence in Hostel.

Better facilities are required for the examination and observation of young offenders under 21, both by the Juvenile Court and the Adult Court. At least three observation centres or central remand homes should be provided. Bail should be given whenever possible.

Probation should not be associated with institutional treatment, but residence in a hostel may properly be made a condition of a probation order. The young offender would live in the hostel but would go out to ordinary work. A woman or girl should always be placed under the supervision of a woman probation officer. A boy or school age should be placed under the supervision of a man.

"We deprecate strongly any indiscriminate use of whipping," states the report. "To the boy who is nervously unstable or mentally unbalanced the whipping may do more harm than good. The mischievous boy, who has often been cuffed at home will often be cuffed at the matter and pose as a hero to his companions. We believe that there are cases in which whipping is the most salutary method of dealing with the offender. In all cases there should be a medical examination."

Prison Unsuitable.

Detention in police cells is a useful alternative to imprisonment. "The chief reason why the ordinary prison is unsuitable for these lads and girls is because they are plastic and impressionable," says the report. "They are at a stage when development is incomplete and is proceeding rapidly on the emotional side. It is at this stage above all that the lad or girl should be saved from the presentation of the whole picture of prison life and its dreary procession of failures, and of the building that so soon becomes associated with their presence. Such sights produce their inevitable contamination."

"In the case of girls the presence in prison of certain types of hardened and depraved women enhances the danger of contamination. Prison may never be a desirable alternative to a kind of hero-worship in the lads who see him in the same prison. We hope that before long some alternative method may be devised which will avoid altogether the use of prisons for persons under 21."

PLEASANT BURGLARS.

SOME SPECIAL TREASURES RETURNED.

WOMEN ROBBED AT NIGHT.

Two debonair burglars who tempered their crime with the gay courtesy of a Raffles have set all New York ringing with wonder at the audacity of their enterprise.

Wall Street especially is consumed with curiosity regarding the motives of their burglary, for their victim is Mr. Jesse Livermore, the most celebrated stock speculator, who sprang into fame as "the boy plunger" in the panic of 1907, and since then has been the hero of a series of sensational Stock Exchange campaigns.

As a financial gambler he is a mysterious figure in Wall Street. Inasmuch as the burglars chivalrously tossed back to Mr. Livermore, his wife and their guests more than \$22,000 worth of jewels, but insisted on searching his private safe for financial data and documents, suspicion is natural that cash and jewels were not the main object of their adventure.

"Be Nice, Please."

Mr. Livermore and his wife, with two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aronson, were at their country estate situated on the shores of Long Island when, a little after 4 a.m., Mrs. Aronson hearing a scraping sound outside her window, sat up. She saw the ends of a ladder seen-sawing along the balcony rail.

A man's head appeared. An intruder sprang into the room. Both had electric handlamps and large revolvers.

"Now, hush, please!" said a well-modulated voice as Mrs. Aronson started to cry. "Be nice, please!" the voice continued, "and you won't get hurt."

The burglars turned on the light. They were dressed immaculately, and instead of villainous scowls they were subdued and humorous smiles as they searched the dressing-table and fumbled through Mr. Aronson's pockets before again approaching the bed.

Watch Tossed Back.

"Better give us that ring," one of them said, pointing to a sapphire and diamond ring worth \$3,500 visible above the sheet which Mrs. Aronson was clutching.

She gave it to him. He then grasped Mr. Aronson's wrist and took a platinum watch set with diamonds, but a moment later tossed it back saying: "Oh, well, madam, don't cry. Harry can have his watch."

Addressing the couple in the most polite manner, the burglar then said: "We have another call to make in this house, and if you're good we won't come back."

They cut the telephone wire, locked the door, and disappeared by the window. A few minutes later they entered the bedroom of the Livermores. They took a \$1,000 ring from Mrs. Livermore's hand, but bowed low and returned it when she cried. They also, at her request, returned a ring taken from her husband's

hand, but they kept a \$4,000 ring they found on the dressing table. From a drawer they drew out a \$16,000 string of pearls. "Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Livermore, "I do wish you wouldn't take that. It's worth ten thousand times to me what you can get for it. It's the dearest thing my husband ever gave me."

"All right, madam," said the robber, "you don't have to lose it. Catch."

And he tossed it to her. "Is Zat So?"

"Jesse," next remarked the burglar, "what's in the safe?" "Nothing," said Mr. Livermore, "absolutely nothing, and I've lost the combination."

"Is zat so?" retorted the burglar. He pulled out a hammer, swore, and then apologised to Mrs. Livermore for his language. "I forgot myself; I won't do it again."

Finally the door of the safe yielded. But the safe was bare. "You always were a man of your word, Jesse," said the burglar ruefully. "I intended to pay you this visit when you were in Florida, and I wish now I'd done so."

After a further exchange of compliments the burglars handed Mr. Livermore the key of the Aronsons' room, saying, "Be sure to let them out, but not for five minutes after we have gone."

The two descended a ladder, helped themselves to a high-powered motor-car, and drove away. Mr. Livermore notified the police, who found the stolen motor-car parked some miles away, where the burglars had abandoned it for another car.

The Livermores place the losses to themselves and their guests at \$19,000. Two other guests and 12 servants slept serenely throughout the excitement.

Expect No Thanks.

They grumble and grouse, of course; they tell one another they are "fed up" and they usually are; but they carry on. They expect no thanks—and they are not disappointed. They see the ship goes forward, and that is all they care about. In good times or bad, that is what matters—the ship, the cause, the job.

To-day all over the world, wherever the flag flies, men you never hear of, men you never will hear of, are shouldering responsibility, making rapid decisions, improvising expedients, getting the wheels to go round somehow, not for honour or glory, but because it is their job and it is up to them to do it.

These men are largely produced by the public schools and our educational system. Upon their shoulders rests the glorious burden of the British Empire.

SCISSORS IN BOY'S SPINE.

A Bromley boy, Gerald Alsopp, aged ten, now lies in hospital in a critical condition as the result of an amazing accident.

Mrs. Alsopp, the boy's mother, was shaking a tablecloth into the fireplace in the living-room of their home at Sudbury, avenue on the Downham Estate, Bromley, when a pair of scissors, which had been caught up in the cloth, flew out and penetrated her son's back.

The boy was taken at once to hospital, where it was found the blade of the scissors had penetrated his spine, and he was detained in a serious condition.

It is rather pathetic," writes the Rev. J. M. F. Dumphreys, Vicar of St. Philip's Church, Camberwell, in his parish magazine, "to find the parish and the Church he serves of such casual importance as to only merit a call when someone wants a loan."

An old suit of clothes, A body belt, A set of false teeth, A hypothetical character, or The temporary use of the parish china.

"It is high time we exercised the power of a new attraction in a new form."

AVERAGE MAN.

BACKBONE OF THE NATION.

MEN YOU NEVER HEAR OF.

The British boy should be taught to take a pride in: Being kept in order; Later, in keeping himself in order; and Still later, in keeping other people in order.

Those were the progressive stages through which the manhood of our country had to pass, said Major Ian Hay Beith ("Ian Hay"), distributing the Mortimer prizes for English and the study of Shakespeare at the City of London School. He also said:

Discipline breeds responsibility, responsibility breeds character. Our educational system breeds a superb average type. As a nation we have seldom been well led or wisely directed. The main strength of our country lies, and has always lain in our men-at-arms, or "other ranks," as we call them in the Army, whether these ranks be military, industrial, administrative, or professional.

Most of our successes as a nation have been the victories of the average Englishman.

The Scot is of different material altogether; he is not content, as a rule, to be a means to an end. The average Englishman is not spectacular; but you can rely on him. These men work, as a rule, not on the quarter deck but below water, unheeded, uncredited, and to a large extent unsupervised; but they see that the wheels go round.

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BLINDFOLD PILOT.

A LANDLUBBER STEERS IN A "FOG."

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

Recently, I steered a ship into Newhaven harbour in an imaginary fog so skillfully that I brought the vessel dead up the centre of the channel, says a correspondent of the "Star."

It was a very bad fog—so thick that I could not see the bows of the good ship "Foremost," a stout steam-tug, nor even my hand in front of my face. The "fog" was caused by a handkerchief with which I was blindfolded, and I was testing a simple and most effective signalling device which depends for its success on the human ear alone, unaided by any instrument.

As we steamed along the coast, I stood blindfolded by the side of the skipper in the wheel-house and listened for signals which were being sent out from the shore on either side of the harbour. Then we turned towards the harbour itself.

Orders to Skipper. "West," I told the skipper, who was steering by compass. "West is, sir," he replied. A moment later, "West again," I ordered, and the wheel rattled over a few points. Just then I knew I was on a dead centre line running straight through the mouth of the harbour.

"Due North," was my next instruction. "Nor'ard, sir," and nor'ard it was, and we steamed straight for the harbour. I continued to listen intently, and to call "a trifle east" and "north again," and thus I, a landlubber, with no seafaring knowledge, kept the ship on her course with unerring accuracy.

Admiralty Test.

It sounds uncanny, but it was really very simple, thanks to a device Mr. Henry M. Fellows, a ship-builder, of Great Yarmouth, has invented. It was demonstrated to officials from Trinity House, and Admiralty representatives are to test it further.

All I had to think of as I stood by the wheel was the following rhyme:—

Dots first and best steer west, Last and least steer east, When all are one, Nor'ard you run.

The key to this day in the operation of two signal devices, one a thousand yards to the west of the harbour and the other a corresponding distance to the east. For 16 seconds they emit sounds resembling those of a foghorn, though so exactly synchronised that the order in which they are heard by the incoming boat tells the helmsman the safe direction for him to take and warns him if he deviates from it by even a few feet.

The eastward signal at Newhaven is two Morse code dots, and that on the westward side one dash pitched on a different note.

Only a small power signal was transmitted but it can be developed and made audible over many miles of fog-hidden sea.

The signals can be worked by pressure on a button in the harbourmaster's office.

AN OLD LEGEND.

EASTATES WON BY A HUNTING HORN.

Prince Leon Radziwill, a chairman of the board of directors of Monte Carlo Casino, who was found dead recently in mysterious circumstances, used to tell this story about his family:—

He was having dinner in Paris one day with Prince Constantine, his father—the latter had married a daughter of Francois Blanc, the founder of Monte Carlo Casino—when a lady at his side noticed the coat-of-arms on his platinum ring.

"They are the oldest arms of our family, madame," he explained in his drawing voice. "Three silver hunting horns on a red field."

His father spoke up. "It is a very old legend, madame," the old patriarch, who was a French citizen of Polish origin, explained to his guests. "One day, about a thousand years ago, the Grand Duke of Lithuania was hunting in the Russian crown forests of Bialowieza. He ran down a wild ox, which suddenly rushed at him. The nobleman was in a dangerous position, when a powerful woodcutter, who was working nearby ran up and laid the ox low with one blow of his axe."

Heard at Vilna. "Thanks, my brave fellow," the grand duke exclaimed. "Take my hunting horn and blow it three times, I will give you the lands as far as the horn is heard."

"The woodcutter, who was my ancestor, took the horn and he blew so hard that it was heard at Vilna. The nobleman was now sorry that he had made his promise but he was a good sportsman."

"Good, my man," he said, "Lithuania is yours."

"He blew a second time, and the horn was heard at Zakopane, which is south of Cracow."

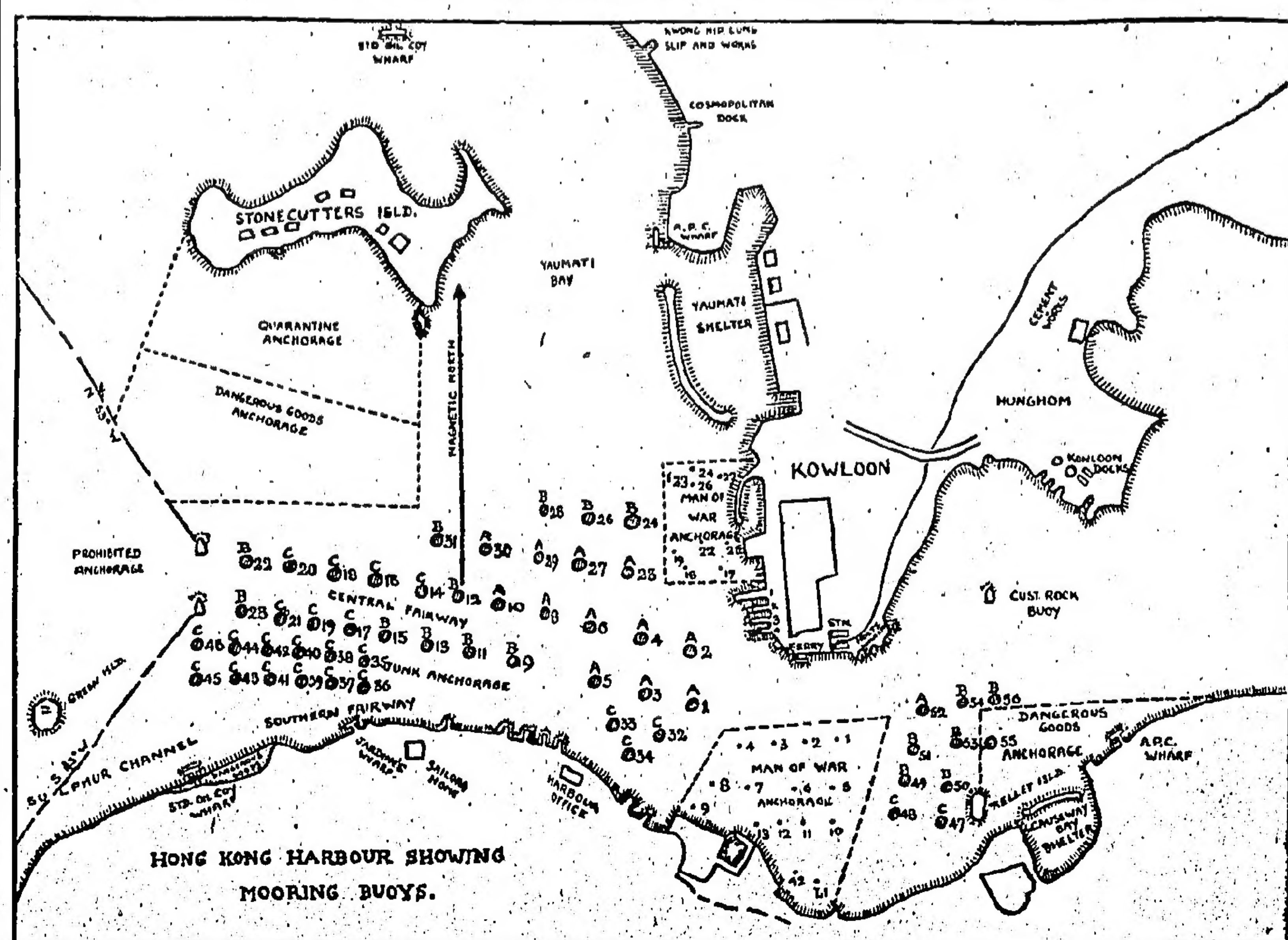
"I keep my word," he said, "Poland is yours."

"My ancestor put the horn to his lips for the third and last time. He took a deep breath and blew until the veins on his neck and forehead almost burst. He blew so hard—so hard, madame—"

"Prince Leon slyly interrupted his father: 'Isn't it true, father, that it was heard as far away as Monte Carlo?'"

"Prince Constantine, who was a frank old man, did not hesitate. 'Yes, thank God,' he said."

WHERE TO FIND SHIPS IN HONG KONG HARBOUR—CHART OF THE PRINCIPAL MOORING BUOYS.



QUEEN BESS.

HOW FASHIONS IN PERFUMES
HAVE CHANGED.

BEFORE DISTILLING BEGAN

The fascination of sweet perfumes has appealed to women from the early ages of the world's history.

Were not the "purple sails of Cleopatra's barge" so perfumed, that

The winds were lovesick? And we know from records that the women of ancient Egypt, over 4,000 years ago, were as fond of perfumes as many are to-day.

They had their fragrant oil of lily, the fame of which spread beyond the borders of their country into Greece and the sweet and precious spikenard for perfuming the skin, the praises of which Solomon sings. Their perfume pots of turquoise and onyx were filled with rich unguents which gave out delightful odours and imparted their scents to the body.

The ancient Persians loved the rose, whose perfumes they declared "ravished the soul," and they strewed their apartments and couches with the petals so that they reclined on "beds of roses." The Arabs, too, were passionately fond of sweet-perfumed flowers, and especially the rose, in so much that one of their Sultans in early times sought to create a monopoly of the flower, and ordered that it should not be cultivated except in the gardens of his palace.

The women of ancient Greece scented their clothes by keeping them in coffers made of sweet-smelling woods and often used a special perfume for each part of their bodies. The rose, the lily, and the iris were their favourite scents.

The Roman ladies favoured the odour of the sweet-smelling rush, while the perfume of the rose was also held in the highest regard. It is to Italy and the sun-bathed shores of Southern France we owe the beginning of the art of perfumery, and the fragrant "Frangipani," which still survives, was first invented by a Roman nobleman, a member of the family of that name, in the seventeenth century.

To France Catherine de Medici brought not only her love for perfumes but also an expert in her train to make them, whose shop soon became the meeting place of the fashionable world of the period, and was frequented by all the famous beauties of the Court and their gallants.

During the time of the Valois, the love of perfumes increased, and became still more popular in the reign of Louis XV., whose Court at Versailles was called "la Cour parfumeuse." There it became the fashion with the ladies to use a different perfume every day. Many, indeed, had their own particular perfumes specially prepared for their exclusive use.

In England, the love of perfume did not become apparent until Tudor times, when Queen Elizabeth began to show her fondness for sweet odours.

"Perfumes," says a contemporary writer, "were never richer, more elaborate, more costly or more delicate than in Elizabeth's reign." She affected a cloak of Spanish perfumed leather, and her shoes and gloves were scented with fragrant oils. Her favourite perfume was the rose blended with musk; the recipe still exists.

Until the beginning of the seventeenth century My Lady's perfumes were chiefly limited to dry powders of flower petals, which were mixed with certain crushed aromatic gums and sweet-scented woods as in pot pourri. The perfumed waters were distilled from the flowers, and the use of spirit of wine or alcohol for extracting their essential oils was practically unknown.

The Court ladies of the Stuart period favoured the odours of musk, ambergris or sandal-wood, the perfumes being placed in little bags which were fastened inside their dresses.

Although France is renowned as the land of the sweetest smelling flowers, England has always been famous for its lavender. The oil distilled from English lavender is still said to be the finest in the world. Lavender water, which became popular about the middle of the eighteenth century, may therefore be called an essentially English perfume.

In the eighteenth century came the introduction of blended perfumes called "bouquets" which combined several ingredients in the form of an essence.

Later on the art of the perfumer was revolutionised by the discovery of methods for making

PARISH MOBS VICAR.

SECOND MARRIAGE
RESENTED.

300 PEOPLE WITH CANS & BUGLE.

Apparently angered by the action of the Rev. H. B. Grindle, vicar of Manuden, Stansted, Essex, whose wife died three weeks ago and who shortly afterwards married the nurse who had been attending her, hundreds of boys and men belonging to Manuden and the surrounding villages have made two hostile demonstrations outside the vicarage.

The police have taken precautions against any attempt to continue the demonstrations.

"It is something that might have happened in the Middle Ages," said a friend of the present Mrs. Grindle, who is staying in the village.

More than 300 men and boys gathered outside the vicarage with petrol cans, pieces of corrugated iron, sheet tin, and a bugle, and made as much noise as they could, and sang and boomed. They were dispersed by the police. There was a similar scene six days after.

Mr. Grindle is elderly, and has been in the diocese 42 years, and has been vicar of Manuden for nearly 14 years. He married his late wife 32 years ago.

An Obvious Step.

"We were very devoted to each other. I hardly left her during that time, and when she died I thought I could not live here alone," he said, "and also I could not bear to leave the place and surroundings where we had been so long. I am not a young man, and I want companionship. My wife had been ill for two years before her death."

Mr. Grindle's second wife attended his late wife for several months before her death as a professional nurse. She was a nurse during the war at a Southampton war hospital, and for her services was awarded the Royal Red Cross Medal. She was married to Mr. Grindle on May 27, at Kensington Church. The couple then spent a week at the London flat of an old friend of Mr. Grindle's who is now staying at the vicarage.

Towards the end of the week Mr. and Mrs. Grindle returned. Mr. Grindle informed his parishioners for the first time of what had happened. He wrote to his friends in the village and told them of the wedding. Subsequently the majority congratulated him and regarded his action, in view of his advanced years as an obvious step to take.

The late Mrs. Grindle took a prominent part in the village life, playing the organ and attending to the music of the village church services, which at that time were well attended. When she fell ill, however, there was no one to play the organ and the attendance declined.

Mrs. Grindle now intends to play the organ. Only two people attended the service, but the congregation was as small before the death of the late Mrs. Grindle. Mr. Grindle has no family.

HONG-KONG HOTEL VISITORS.

July 19, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery, Mr. A. E. Atkins.

Messrs. R. E. O. Boeger, S. F. Brown.

Mr. C. W. O. Van Dorsser.

Mr. C. J. Ferguson.

Mrs. J. P. Gloss.

Mr. A. F. Henry.

Mr. J. E. Joseph.

Messrs. J. E. Kemp, F. Keller, H. A. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King, Mr. H. V. Kattentorn.

Miss H. Lillie.

Mrs. R. Maurin, Mr. H. N. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pasco.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Quilliam.

Dr. E. S. Taylor.

Mr. R. Vallarino.

Messrs. E. P. Williams, E. C. Webster, T. E. Wilson, G. Wragge, L. E. Wood, Mrs. and Miss Whitthorn.

artificial perfumes, so that the natural odours of sweet-smelling flowers could be imitated.

The romantic story of these discoveries began about 1834, when nitrobenzene was first made by Mitscherlich. This was followed later by that of Sir William Perkin, who was the first to produce coumarin, an artificial substance having the odour of new-mown hay and woodruff.

Since then the synthetic perfumes some of which yield more than one odour, have been greatly multiplied, until now, by blending, the delicate odour of nearly every known sweet-smelling flower can be manufactured, as well as many new and curious scents.—C. J. S. Thompson in "Evening News."

MARIE.

A "CLOSE-UP" VIEW OF A
QUEEN.

ROYAL ROMANCE AND SCANDAL.

The radiant personality of the Queen of Roumania is reflected in every page of Mrs. Daggett's "Marie of Roumania."

It is a "close-up" portrait of a fascinating and beautiful woman who with all her queenly attributes, is still intensely human.

"One must have children. It's a woman's job. Besides, I love them so," said Queen Marie on one occasion.

Her mother, the Duchess of Edinburgh, said to her: "You love them best when they are little?"

"No," protested Queen Marie, "I only seem to, because that's the time they have such screaming need of me. But I love them just the same and just as much all along."

That is one side of Queen Marie. Here is another.

It was at the close of the great war, and the royal family in Bukharest looked across to Paris, where great statesmen were dividing up Europe.

Queen Marie realised that if Roumania was to have her share somebody would have to go and secure it.

"I'm going," she said to King Ferdinand.

"My dear," declared the King, "war-time is no time for a woman to be going about the world alone." The Prime Minister, too, demurred.

"Gentlemen, leave it to me," retorted the Queen. "I am a woman bound by no government vows. There are things I can do for Roumania that neither of you can." So the Queen packed her trunks and departed.

She was determined to create an impression and took with her sixty gowns thirty-one coats, twenty-two fur pieces, twenty-nine hats, eighty-three pairs of slippers, and her finest jewellery.

Mission to Paris.

"Sirs," she said to the assembly round the peace table in Paris, "I have come to give Roumania a place in the affairs of nations."

One by one they came and bowed before her and kissed her hand.

The sequel is soon told.

Queen Marie arrived at the Peace Conference from a kingdom numbering eight millions. She departed the ruler of eighteen millions.

"It's a good thing God gave me a personality that pleases people," she remarked on her return to Bukharest.

King Ferdinand set the seal on her triumph.

"My dear," he said as he kissed her, "you're the luck of the country—the luck of the country," he repeated with satisfaction, and kissed her again.

Queen Marie was told that she was the most beautiful woman in Europe. "About that," she replied. "I cannot judge, because I cannot know. But about the other queens I know. I am the most beautiful queen in Europe. And I am so glad to have a face that can give my people pleasure. Still, I have, you see, the nose of grand-mamma, the Queen (Queen Victoria), but, thank God, improved upon."

A Queen's Wooing.

An interesting chapter tells of Queen Marie's wooing and her marriage to the Crown Prince Ferdinand. She herself summed it all up in a single phrase, "Smilingly, simply, stupidly, I stepped into my new life."

Some time after there came a breath of scandal. The Crown Princess had been seen by a spying governess walking in the forest with a young officer.

"We have walked in the forest together. That much is true but no more," said the Crown Princess to her accusers.

The Court hummed with scandal. The Crown Princess demanded the dismissal of the governess. It was refused, and so, like the woman of action she has always been, the Crown Princess packed up and went home to her mother in Coburg. Strained, unhappy weeks followed.

Then a telegram arrived from "Nanda."—"Little Carol is very ill."

The mother love prevailed. She rushed to her child as fast as the Orient express could carry her, and by the sick child's bedside Queen Marie and King Ferdinand were reconciled.

The control of her nursery was always one of her greatest pleasures. She wrote many charming letters to Mary Green, their English nurse, after her retirement. One of these forecasts a shadow. She wrote in December 1918, "Dear Nana, I suppose you have heard that Carol gave us much trouble. But I still hope to save him. He has always been such an obedient boy. But, alas!

he fell into bad hands, as often happens to good boys."

Prince Carol.

Carol married Jeanne Lambrino in 1918 without benefit of any one's permission. When some of the Ministers of State would have accepted his offer to resign, and let the throne pass to his brother, Queen Marie interposed: "Gentlemen, that must not be, not for the country nor for Carol. It is Carol who was born the ruler of Roumania."

The Ministers pointed out that he was bound to the woman to whom he had given his word. "Let him keep his word and suffer banishment."

"No, gentlemen," vehemently replied the Queen, "who of you has not made a mistake? And have you always paid for it? Which of you is without fault in relation to some woman? Virtue is easy to preach to others."

Then she added, "There is but one thing I wish to know from you. Is this love between Zizi and Carol real love?"

Some of the Ministers thought it would not be eternal.

"Then," said the Queen, "I am free to interfere. The marriage shall be annulled." It was, and Carol was sent round the world on his journey to forget.—"Daily Express."

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Passengers arrived by the R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" on July 19 from Vancouver via Ports were:

Mrs. A. J. Astley, Mr. C. L. Key, Mr. Mrs. M. K. and Master W. L. Mr. A. MacCallum, Miss L. Mackay, Mr. J. W. Maller, Mr. W. L. Boyd, Mr. F. A. Grant, Mr. B. K. Lam, Mr. R. E. Magnusson, Lt.-Col. P. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Berghelmen, Mr. F. Y. Chan, Mr. F. Woo, Mr. H. C. Chan, Mrs. C. Y. Huang, Mr. Y. M. Chang, Mr. C. L. Ching, Mr. Chen, Mr. S. F. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Cheng, Mrs. T. L. Chao, Mrs. T. T. Ho, Mr. C. L. Chiu, Mr. G. W. Cookburn, Mrs. S. S. and Miss Chew, Mr. J. L. Fan, Mr. W. S. Fan, Mrs. Miss and Master Fan, Mr. P. Y. Fu, Mr. H. Gild, Mrs. W. T. Hee, Mr. S. Y. and Mrs. Hsu, Mr. and Mrs. Hsu, Mr. Y. C. Hsu, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Huang and infant, Miss K. Kacker, Mr. G. Korndorfer, Mr. Kung, Mr. F. C. and Mrs. Kwok, Mr. Y. and Mrs. Leung, Mr. M. C. Li, Mr. P. L. Li, Mr. L. S. and Mrs. Liang, Mr. P. F. Liang, Mr. S. T. and Mrs. Ma, Mr. Y. B. Ma, Mr. W. K. and Mr. A. C. Miao, Master C. C. Miao, Mr. C. B. Morrison, Mrs. D. M. Nissim, Mr. P. M. Pingquet, Mr. F. L. Robinson, Mr. S. K. Sen, Mr. K. S. Shih, Miss S. C. Tang, Mr. C. T. and Mr. P. To, Mr. S. K. H. and Mr. C. G. To, Mr. S. S. Taw, Mr. T. J. Whitaker, Capt. H. Whittles, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wong, Mr. P. F. Ching, Mr. C. H. and Mr. Y. K. Wong, Mr. F. C. Yap, Mr. E. N. Tan, Mr. W. Young, Mr. F. N. Chan, Hon. J. Gabaldon, Miss C. M. Allhouse, Mr. H. M. and Miss C. Akit, Miss Y. and Master H. A. Akit, Rev. W. W. E. Bell, Mr. D. S. Berkeley, Miss A. Canham, Mrs. E. M. Cocker, Miss H. Embrey, Mr. H. M. S. Lay, Mr. J. D. Lum, Mrs. H. M. Mearns, Mr. H. E. Reed, Mr. G. J. Ross, Mr. L. E. Schultz, Mr. L. G. Shaw, Sister Made R. Cain, Sister C. La Porte, Mr. J. W. Torbert, Mr. W. L. Walters, Mr. F. Wong, Mr. G. W. N. Tong, Mr. W. W. Shu, Mr. G. A. Wexholt, Mr. H. Chin, Mr. C. Chan, Mr. H. W. Ching, Mr. S. W. Lai, Mr. W. M. Campbell, Mr. M. K. Mrs. and Miss L. Chang, Mr. Geo. and Mrs. Chee, Mr. Y. C. Chen, Mr. B. F. Ching, Mr. E. K. Chew, Mr. K. Dung, Mr. H. C. Chang, Mr. H. Feng, Miss Y. Master C. C. Miss Su and two infants, Mr. X. C. Peng, Mr. K. S. and Mr. S. K. Goh, Mr. H. Cheng, Mr. C. A. and Mrs. T. Ho, Mrs. W. K. and Mrs. B. C. Ho, Mrs. W. F. K. and Miss S. W. Hong, Mr. W. F. R. and Mrs. Huang and infant, Mr. R. F. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. G. K. and Mrs. Y. J. Lee, Mr. Z. S. Lee, Mr. C. T. Lou, Mr. C. F. Wong, Mr. C. C. Lum, Mr. Y. A. Wong, Mr. J. P. Mrs. Mo and two children, Mr. Y. H. Ng, Mrs. Y. F. Sun, and two children, Mr. C. M. She, Mr. M. S. and Mrs. (3) Sung, Mr. P. C. Tang, Mr. Y. S. Tso, Mrs. M. P. and Mrs. P. Wong, Mr. P. Q. and Mrs. Wong, Mr. O. Wong, Mr. T. K. Wu, Mr. F. T. Chien, Mr. Y. F. Hsu, Mr. W. K. Yih, Mr. T. and Mrs. Yu, Mrs. K. H. Lee, Mr. A. Chow, Mr. V. G. Loch, Mr. S. R. Woodruff, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Pearl Lee Luen-lem, Mr. Chu Jing-sun, Mr. Chu Lin, Mrs. Chang Yat-keung and infant, Miss Chu Quat-ping, Mr. Chin Sum, Mr. Chong Jatman, Mr. Pun Ban-so, Mr. C. Y. John Hauoh, Mr. Y. C. Wong, Mr. Wong Sing, Mr. Lee Cheong, Mr. W. Y. Wong, Mr. P. Y. Yu, Mr. C. Y. Bie, Mr. G. E. and Master S. Rodionoff, Mrs. Shan, Mr. Y. H. Yu, Mrs. T. T. Chen, Mr. E. B. and Mr. B. P. Kwang, Mr. S. F. Wong, Mrs. Y. K. Ho, Mr. K. L. Li, Mr. Y. K. Chen, Mr. D. T. Kiang, Mr. Chin Foo-pao, Mr. Chen Fong-chang, Mrs. H. D. Lu, Mr. C. Y. Wong, Mr. H. P. Lam, Mr. C. C. Sun, Mrs. Ah Sze, Mrs. Ah Sze, Mr. C. Ng, Mr. Y. B. Suen, Mr. W. P. Cheng, Miss S. N. Chuen, Master L. and Master Ed. Kew, Mrs. V. Miss T. Miss S. Miss L. and Miss L. Lorena, Mr. L. Tsu, Mr. S. S. Mok, Mr. H. Wei, Mr. S. K. Chung, Mr. I. C. Chen, Mrs. Y. K. Yang, Mr. R. S. H.

PEERESS IN DESERT.

LOVE THAT FOLLOWED
CAPTURE.

QUEEN OF ARAB TRIBE.

The marriage of a circus girl to a Bedawi Sheikh at Damascus recalls the romantic adventures of Lady Ellenborough, the divorced wife of the famous Peer of India from 1841 to 1844.

After separating from Lord Ellenborough in 1830 she married a Greek at Athens, and after being celebrated for many eccentricities, she gravitated by some chance to Damascus. From that city she started on a desert journey to Palmyra, and on the journey was held up by a band of wandering Arabs. They fell upon her baggage and laughed at her tears till their leader, struck by her great beauty, placed himself by her side and claimed her, defying any man to touch them.

Willful Captive.

The Sheikh was named Mijwal of the Misrab, then a comparatively insignificant tribe, and was a splendid young fellow. Lady Ellenborough at once fell in love with him and was led a willing captive to his tent, which figuratively she never afterwards left. Her income, though not very large, represented undreamed of wealth to the Misrab tribe, which soon rose greatly in consideration, and loved and revered the splendid lady to whom they owed all.

Above everything they admired the horsemanship for which she had always been famous. When she was about sixty she bought a small house near the Western Gate of Damascus, where she lived with Sheikh Mijwal to the day of her death in 1881.

Hand-in-Hand at Death.

The writer occupied the house next door, where he stayed for a year or two, dressing and living like an Arab. A close friendship soon grew up, cemented by the present of an Arab mare known far and wide as "The Daughter of the Star" from a white blaze on her forehead.

Sheikh Mijwal must have been between forty and fifty, but it is difficult to guess the age of the Bedaween. He was devoted to his wife, who always adored him. She, in spite of her long years of desert wanderings, kept a lovely rose-leaf complexion to the end, and within a month or so of her last illness she would ride the most fiery mare with matchless ease.

When she knew that she was dying she begged the Sheikh to sit by her and hold her hand. All night he kept his vigil, and she passed away in peace, her fingers clasped in his, surely a unique ending to the life of an English peeress.

Montgomery, Mr. W. P. Ching, Mr. K. W. and Master Choy, Mr. Yung, Mr. Y. S. Ngan, Mr. T. F. Hsu, Mr. A. S. and Mr. C. C. Yu, Mr. O. Rosa, Mr. A. Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cook, Mr. H. C. P. and Mrs. B. E. Grew, Mr. P. W. and Mrs. Ewing, Mr. W. and Mrs. Whetstone, Mr. J. M. C. P. and Mr. W. P. Whetstone, Mrs. H. W. Beck, Mrs. P. Y. Miss M. S. and Miss C. M. Botelho, Mr. F. T. Freitag, Mr. G. Mark, Mr. E. Garcia, Mr. H. Hubert, Sr. M. E. Coreny, Sr. M. T. Logue, Sr. M. E. Selgas, Mr. T. Morita, Miss D. Armstrong, Miss J. Cameron, Miss L. Dahl, Miss L. M. Dean, Miss L. L. Griffith, Mrs. H. Hill, Bishop D. T. Huntington, Miss E. L. Lacey, Miss M. Russell, and Master T. Sinclair, Miss C. C. Stienbeck, Mr. Y. S. Wong, Mr. E. L. Tan, Mrs. H. E. Go, Master G. L. Tan, Mr. L. Yang, Miss Y. L. Yen, Sister E. Groh, Mr. A. Elmer, Miss F. Ventarilla, and Mr. J. Constantine.

DEPARTURE.

Passengers departed by the Dollar Liner "President Cleveland" from Hong Kong for Manila on July 19 were:

Mr. E. P. Williams, Mr. H. V. Matute, Mr. M. Cuevas, Mr. H. V. Kalsenborg, Mr. D. E. Cappleman, Mrs. Kong Pak-yui, Mrs. Chong Su-see, Miss Yek Sul-see, Miss Yek Bun-see, Miss Yek Eng-see, Mr. S. Yu Sango, Miss Cheng Fia, Miss Lam Sang, Mrs. S. Rico, C. Tang Kim-sin, Mr. C. L. Gay, Miss C. J. Irwin, Mr. B. E. Irwin, Mr. A. E. Jarrell, Mr. H. M. Knedler, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lowe, Mr. M. P. Lichauco, Mr. M. Morales, Mr. M. Madsen, Mr. M. G. Miller, Miss M. Wagner, Master J. Wagner, Mrs. C. H. Yeagar, Mr. and Mrs. B. Berkowitz, Miss L. L. Bland, Master B. W. Brooks, Miss M. H. Cunningham, Miss J. D. Cole, Mr. J. F. Cooke, Mr. J. Dahlke, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans, Miss M. T. Evans, Miss T. Evans, Mr. J. C. Flowers, Mrs. C. B. Eager, Mr. D. Porovich, Mr. and Mrs. G. Riseman, Mr. T. Riddle, Mrs. C. H. Shumko, Mr. J. Sixto, Mr. and Mrs. Semar, Mr. E. J. Tent, Miss V. Volida, Mrs. E. S. Wellhaven, Miss L. Wellhaven, Miss M. I. Watson, Master F. Wagner and C. H. Yeagar.

LIFE OF THRILLS.

BRAVING DEATH FOR THE
FILMS.

WHAT THE NEWS MAN RISKS

When the silvery Shenandoah was torn in two by an Ohio thunderstorm, Norman Alley, a news-reel camera man, was on his vacation in Pittsburgh. His office telephoned him to get to the scene of the accident post-haste and procure pictures. After inquiring into the transportation problem he went after an aeroplane. The only one in sight was also in demand by a newspaper syndicate. After some lively bidding between Alley and the syndicate, he procured the use of the plane on a raise of \$300 over his rivals, and took flight for Ida, Ohio. As related by Langdon W. Post, in the "New York World," the story runs on—

Alley crashed about sixty miles outside the town and finished the trip by automobile, took the pictures, and then came the problem of getting them to New York.

The Twentieth Century Limited was to stop for water at a small town fifty miles away, and to this spot flew Alley with the exposed films in the cockpit. Again he crashed before reaching his destination, and again he was compelled to continue by auto, but he caught the limited, and the pictures were on the Broadway screens ahead of all competitors.

Alley was an International News-reel man. Other new-film concerns are involved in equally exciting stories of adventure narrated by Mr. Post, who writes:—

The existence of the movie news-reel to-day depends almost entirely upon the speed and initiative of the camera men who gamble their lives with the same recklessness that colours the history of the early frontier days. The news-reel organization that does not score beats or get exclusive pictures cannot expect to remain long in a field where competition is growing keener and keener with the entry of almost every large motion-picture company into the lists.

No matter how much money is spent, or trouble taken, to obtain pictures, they are of absolutely no commercial value to any company unless it can get those pictures on the screen ahead of its rivals.

The stories of the dangers undergone by the news-reel camera men, and there are hundreds of them, read like the adventures of D'Artagnan or Baron Munchausen, who were continually racing against time and foe. The only real difference between the lives of these two famous fictional characters and the news-reel photographer is in the manner of transportation.

Whereas the former used the horse to carry them from place to place, the latter now uses the aeroplane and neither time, weather nor country can be given as an excuse for not getting the film in.

Every photographer must consider himself on duty twenty-four hours a day, and even on vacation he is subject to call at any moment.

Rushing Films Through.

The recent exploit of "Pathe News" in bringing to New York pictures of the last Japanese earthquake within ten days of the disaster establishes, as far as can be ascertained, a record for the time required to develop and print the film in Seattle.

When Amundsen and Byrd made their famous trips to the Pole, International's photographer was stumped as to how to get the film to the States ahead of everybody else. Finally the problem was solved by persuading a Norwegian gunboat that was up at the hop-off to carry it to Oslo, where it was transferred to an aeroplane and then started in the dead of winter, on one of the most perilous journeys ever taken by one man.

From Oslo the jump was to Copenhagen, from there to Berlin, then on to Amsterdam, then to Southampton and, finally by steamer to New York.

But the other end of the Amundsen trip was equally exciting. Amundsen landed at Teller, Alaska, when he was expected to come to Juneau. International's man chartered a plane and flew the sixteen hundred miles across the mountain range, where he took his pictures and flew back over the same route. The film was placed on a steamer bound for Vancouver and started on the second stage of its journey. But on the same ship was also a rival company's film of the same incident, and something had to be done to beat it. When 400 miles from Vancouver a seaplane met the ship. International's reel was transferred in mid-ocean, and taken by air to

Seattle where it was printed and distributed.

Mount Vesuvius.

And so, adds Mr. Post, story after story can be told of the tremendous efforts that are made in this business in the race against time, but the exploits committed in the actual taking of the pictures are also of moment. For instance:—

A few years ago Russel Muth, a Fox News camera man, and Mlle. Dolores Sandora actually flew down into the crater of Mount Vesuvius and brought back pictures of that famous volcano. They neglected to put on their gas masks and the fumes almost asphyxiated them, but Mademoiselle Sandora managed to retain consciousness long enough to bring the plane out of the crater and back into the world again, only to crash into a tree and escape death by a miracle.

A Fox News camera man recently lashed himself and his camera to a toboggan and in this way obtained pictures of how ski-jumping appears from the point of view of the jumper.

Harvey Harde, a Pathe man, got pictures of the carefully guarded Dempsey-Carpenter fight by getting down inside a water-tank that he had emptied, and which was atop a building adjacent to Boyle's Thirty Acres, where the fight was held. He then bored a hole in the side of the tank and shot his picture from this vantage-point. All the other camera men who were trying to get pictures of the fight were chased off by the police.

Herman Stockhoff, International's camera man, who obtained the remarkable pictures of the tragic disaster of Fonck's attempt to cross the Atlantic in the Sikorsky plane, was within ten feet of the machine when it crashed to earth and burst into flames, but Stockhoff never once stopped grinding.

Fred Delevan of Pathe was adrift for hours in a balloon which broke away from its moorings while he was taking shots of Dempsey's training-camp in Michigan. He was finally rescued when the ship fell into Lake Erie, but the man who was with him lost his life when, becoming terror-stricken, he attempted to jump from the drifting airship.

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THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

The Lord Mayor of London will inspect in Hyde Park 1,600 St. John Ambulance men (Prince of Wales' Corps) and 600 nurses.

Twenty-nine appeals are in the list to be dealt with by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council when the Trinity sittings commence.

The writ for the Brixton by-election, caused by the elevation to the peerage of Sir Davidson Dalziel was moved in the House of Commons.

Following complaints of damaged nets made by fishermen, two large anchors and a torpedo lying at the bottom of the Solent have been removed.

Line fishing is returning to popularity with Hull fishing vessel owners owing to its greater success compared with trawling in catching large fish.

The Port of London was officially closed for the annual holiday in honour of the King's birthday and every dock under the Port of London Authority was deserted.

Nottingham City Council unanimously voted £10,000 for embellishing the library of the new university at Nottingham as a memorial to Sir Jesse Boot, who is a freeman of the city.

A well 22ft. deep, half full of fresh spring water, was found underneath the kitchen of an old house in Hygeia Street, Liverpool, when the tenant took up a cracked flagstone, on which children used to play, to mend it.

Mr. A. M. Samuel, Parliamentary Secretary to the Overseas Trade Department, who walked with the aid of a stick, was loudly cheered on taking his seat in Parliament for the first time since he broke a leg on March 6.

A gaunt bite which caused a carbuncle on the neck of Mr. Charles Henry Bryson, a City solicitor, of Sandy Lodge Road, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, was stated, at the inquest, to have been indirectly responsible for his death.

Depleting the life and death of Thomas à Becket, a pageant will be produced at Blythswood, the Essex home of Lord Blyth.

Mrs. Mary Milward, an inmate of the Westmorland Road, Walworth, S.E., Poor Law institution, who has just celebrated her 101st birthday, held a reception in the institution and recited verses of a Spanish love story.

Struck by an omnibus at Fostersbooth, about 10 miles from Northampton, Mrs. Maycock and her 12-years-old son, of Stony Stratford, Buckinghamshire, were killed, but her baby in a push chair escaped practically unhurt.

When fire broke out in the operating box at a Middlesbrough cinema, the operator dropped the safety curtain, and as the orchestra continued playing the audience, mostly children, were not aware for some time of the outbreak.

Attracted by the sound of a shot a police-constable at Twickenham found Mr. Robert Leslie Donn, aged 37, a dentist, of Nicosia Road, Wandsworth, S.W., lying dead with a revolver by his side in Stray Lane.

Messrs. W. T. Henley's Telegraph Works Co., Ltd., of London, have secured a contract for supplying and laying over 200 miles of armoured telegraph cable for the Eastern Telegraph Company's offices at Port Said and Ismailia.

Blast-furnace workmen at Palmers, Parrow-on-Tyne have received notice that at the end of 14 days they will be employed only from day to day, as the curtailment or suspension of operations may be necessary owing to accumulated stocks of pig iron.

A SOOTHING BALM.

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A small quantity of rubbish caught fire in Woolwich Arsenal, but the flames were quickly put out.

The Borstal youth John Lee, aged 18, who escaped, was captured at Ferry Bridge, between Weymouth and Portland.

Successful sinking to the Barnsley coal-bed was accomplished at the new Upton Colliery, North Elmsall, near Doncaster.

At the inquest on Lord Abinger it was stated the cause of death was cardiac failure, and a verdict of "natural causes" was recorded.

Having previously authorised 18 flag days on various dates in the present year, Walsall Town Council decided to prohibit any more.

Thieves who broke into a post office in Camp Street, Lower Broughton, Manchester, took postal orders to the face value of over £300.

Wolverhampton Town Council, after a heated debate, decided that it was not advisable to allow organised games in the parks on Sundays.

An open-air meeting which Mr. Baldwin addressed at Tregrehan, near St. Austell, was the first in Cornwall at which a Prime Minister has spoken while in office.

At Sotheby's, a copy of the first Edinburgh edition, 1787, of Burns's poems was sold for £18, and a collection of first edition copies of Sir Walter Scott's works realised £510.

The King has approved of the 5th/6th Dragoons being in future designated the "5th Inniskilling Dragoon Guards" and taking precedence next after the 4th/7th Dragoon Guards.

In connection with its work of indicating houses in London where distinguished persons have lived, the London County Council has affixed a glazed ware tablet to No. 22, Queen Anne's-gate, to commemorate the fact that Lord Palmerston was born there.

According to a survey of the United States national income and wealth made by the National Industrial Conference the national income of the country reached a new peak in 1926, at \$15,729,800,000, as against slightly less the preceding year.

When fire broke out in Parkhurst Forest, Isle of Wight, the convicts from Camp Hill Prison were drafted to the spot, and after a long fight with the flames, which were confined to the undergrowth of the forest, succeeded with the aid of fire apparatus and sticks in extinguishing them.

A Sydney city merchant, giving evidence before the Australian Tariff Commission at Sydney, said that the flooding of the Australian market with German and Continental iron pipe fittings was defeating the efforts of the Tariff Board and Parliament to save Australian manufacturers from extinction.

Opposition to a woman serving on the committee of the training ship "Exmouth," stationed at Tilbury, was raised at the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Asylums Board. "The boys don't like women on board," Mr. A. H. Spaul, a member said. "The presence of women tends to make the boys effeminate."

There was a remarkable catch of fish at Aberdeen—a huge shoal of whiting being stranded by the ebbing tide. Thousands lay wriggling on the beach. Women and children filled pails and baskets with fine fish, and workmen from the granite yards and factories carried them away in their handkerchiefs and other receptacles until soon not a fish remained on the beach.

An Aylesbury widower who was bold enough to advertise for a housekeeper subsequently lost his nerve. The man was astonished early one day to find a queue of women outside his house, and another group of applicants waiting for him in his back garden. Considerably embarrassed, he asked them to call another day. When they turned up again the house was closed and he had fled the town!

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"LYGON" 31st Aug. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
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The parcel post service to Russia in Asia via Japan is temporarily suspended.

The Parcel Post service between Hong Kong and Ports of the Yangtze west of Hankow is temporarily suspended.

INWARD MAILS.

From	THURSDAY, JULY 21	Per
Australia & Manila	21	Mishima Maru.
Suez & Straits	21	Antenor.
Europe via Suez (Letters & papers London)	21	Antenor.
23rd June parcels (16th June)	21	Rawalpindi.
SHANGHAI	22	Macedonia.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai	24	President Madison.
MONDAY, JULY 25	25	Fook Sang.
FRIDAY, JULY 29	29	Hakusan Maru.
Japan & Shanghai	29	Kamo Maru.
Straits	29	Empress of Canada.
MANILA	1	Empress of Canada.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	WEDNESDAY, JULY 20	Per
Straits	20	Sumatra Maru 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand	20	Sumatra Maru 3.30 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 1st August. Registration 3.45 p.m. Letters 4.30 p.m.	20	Aki Maru, Chong On 4 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	20	Chong On 4.30 p.m.
Tourane	20	Chong On 4.30 p.m.
Port Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi & Haiphong	20	Hanoi 5 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 21	21	Hai Ching Noon
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	21	Mingsang 5 p.m.
Haiphong	21	Yusang 8.30 a.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 22	22	Mishima Maru 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai	22	Van Heutsz 10.30 a.m.
Japan	22	Tyndareus.
Straits	22	Tyndareus.
Japan, *Canada, *U.S.A., *C. & S. America & *Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 16th August. Parcels 5 p.m. Registration (23rd) 9.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.	22	Tyndareus.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 19th August. G.P.O.—Parcels 5 p.m. Registration (23rd) 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Kowloon P.O.—Parcels 4.30 p.m. Registration (23rd) 9 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.	22	Tyndareus.
SATURDAY, JULY 23	23	Telemachus 2.30 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 24	24	Chaksang 3.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	24	Hai Ning 9 a.m.
*Swatow, *Amoy and *Formosa	24	Kotsu Maru 9 a.m.
MONDAY, JULY 25	25	President Madison 4.30 p.m.
Manila	25	President Madison 4.30 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai, Japan & *San Francisco—due San Francisco 19th August. Registration 5 p.m. Letters (26th July) 8.30 a.m.	25	Siberia Maru.
TUESDAY, JULY 26	26	Hai Hong Noon
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	26	Hai Hong Noon

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

POLICE RESISTED.

Charge Against Chinese Youth.

SERGEANT CROSS SUMMONED.

Yesterday afternoon, Major C. Willson heard evidence for the defence in which a Chinese named Percy Sydney Lai was charged by Sergeant Heywood of No. 7 Police Station with resisting search and assault.

There is a cross-summons against the Sergeant for assault. Giving evidence from the witness box, the defendant said that on the night of July 9 he was sent out by his mother on an errand. As he was returning to No. 590 Queen's Road West, someone suddenly called out to him "Hey," and simultaneously a hand fell on his shoulder. He was turned round roughly, and then saw that he was being accosted by an European Sergeant.

Face Smacked.

He asked in English, "What's the matter?" and the next instant received a smack in the face. At the same time the Sergeant remarked: "You think you are smart to speak to me in English, eh?" Then the Sergeant twisted the witness's arms behind his back and tripped him to the ground. The Sergeant then knelt on him.

When the witness's mother came up and asked the Sergeant why he was treating witness in such a manner, the Sergeant said, "Shut up" and "Go away." He threatened to get the witness's mother into trouble for interfering. Witness was marched all the way to the police station with his arms twisted behind his back.

Four Other Witnesses.

On arrival at the station the witness was told that he would be locked up all night as the Inspector was asleep. A long while later a man in a kimono came into the charge room, and after several books had been consulted, witness was allowed out on bail of \$50.

While at the station the witness's aunt tried to use the telephone, but she was not permitted to do so. That same night Mr. Bruton personally saw the witness and saw the red mark on witness's face caused by the slap he had received from the Sergeant.

The defendant's story was corroborated by Chu Lai-sang, Secretary of Foreign Affairs at Chin-san, near Macao.

As Mr. Bruton intimated that he had four other witnesses to call, the case was further adjourned until 2.15 on Monday afternoon next.

BOY KIDNAPPED.

HEAVY BAIL FOR MAN AND WIFE.

Mr. L. C. Turner appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning to defend a husband and wife who were charged with aiding another man in the kidnapping of a five-year-old Chinese boy living on the second floor of No. 40 Gage Street.

Sergeant Macdonald said that the charge against the first man was that of kidnapping the boy, while the allegation against the husband and wife was that they took the child to Canton.

The first man admitted kidnapping the boy, while Mr. Turner's clients pleaded "not guilty."

On the application of the Sergeant, all three accused were remanded for hearing at 2.30 on Monday afternoon next.

First accused was refused bail, while Mr. Turner's clients were allowed bail in the sum of \$1,000 each.

ALLEGED ATTACK.

WOMEN'S CHARGE AGAINST WARDEN.

Two Chinese women living in a hut at Laichikok were yesterday removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from injuries received through their being assaulted with a stick by an Indian warden employed at the Laichikok prison. The police so far have no information as to the motive of the alleged assault.

OVER A PIG STY.

SQUATTER WHO WOULD REBUILD.

P.W.D. OFFICIAL'S FEARS.

Mr. W. E. Hollands of the P.W.D., this morning charged a Chinese before Mr. R. E. Lindsell with trespass on Crown land by erecting a pig sty on the hillside at Wongneichong behind the Jewish Cemetery and near the new filter beds.

Mr. Hollands said that several squatters had been permitted to erect huts on this ground, but now the Government wished to fill in the place, so the squatters had their fees returned last March and were told to pull down the huts and vacate the place. They made no attempt to obey this order, and eventually Mr. Hollands had to go there with a gang of coolies and pull the huts down for the squatters. The job was completed at noon yesterday, but when witness returned at 2 p.m., the defendant was again erecting the pig sty. He left the defendant alone for the time being, and when he called again at 4 p.m., the sty had almost been completely rebuilt.

The Magistrate asked why Mr. Hollands did not carry away the materials.

Mr. Hollands replied that that could not be done as the materials belonged to the squatters. Mr. Lindsell agreed that that constituted a difficulty which could not be surmounted, as if the materials were removed the owners would be quite within their rights to sue the Government for larceny.

Mr. Hollands: They might sue me! (Laughter.)
Defendant was fined \$5, and warned that if he went back he would be fined heavily.

CONCEALED ARMS.

FINDS ABOARD SHIPS IN HONG KONG.

A Chinese passenger of the s.s. "President Hayes" was arrested yesterday for the unlawful possession of a quantity of ammunition and parts of a Mauser pistol.

Luger ammunition numbering 1,500 rounds were yesterday seized on board the s.s. "Empress of Canada." The contraband was concealed among 2½ cwt. of soap was unclaimed. The ammunition and soap were removed to the police station.

Later Revenue Officer Lanigan carried out a further search on the same ship and made a haul of three Mauser pistols, gun parts, springs and sporting gun ammunition. In this case also, no arrest was made.

BITTEN BY DOGS.

INDIAN CONSTABLE AND CHINESE.

Attempting to catch a stray dog yesterday, an Indian constable was bitten by the animal and had to go to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. The dog was eventually captured and taken to Kennedy Town for observation.

A 14-year-old Chinese boy was yesterday bitten by a dog belonging to a Chinese living on the first floor of No. 151 Connaught Road West. The boy went to the Government Hospital for treatment while the dog was removed to Kennedy Town.

ILL AFTER EATING.

Taken suddenly ill after their evening meal, four Chinese women were last night removed to the Government Civil Hospital from No. 76b First Street, West Point, suffering from poisoning. They are expected to recover as the result of prompt medical attention.

Knocked down by a P.W.D. motor car (No. 862) near the pumping station, a Chinese was yesterday taken to the Government Hospital suffering from injuries to his head.

TAXI COMPANY.

VOLUNTARY WINDING-UP CONFIRMED.

TO-DAY'S MEETING.

The voluntary winding-up of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Taxicab Company, Ltd. and the appointment of Messrs. H. R. Cleland and J. Fleming as joint liquidators was confirmed at an extraordinary meeting of the Company this morning when there were present, Mr. A. H. Rowe (managing director), Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, Mr. J. W. Kew and Mr. T. N. Chau (Directors) and Messrs. H. M. Kew and C. A. Fulcher (shareholders). The resolution confirming that of the previous meeting was proposed by Mr. T. N. Chau, seconded by Mr. Fulcher and carried.

THE AERODROME.

BIG DREDGER FOR LOCAL OPERATIONS.

In connection with the scheme of the Hong Kong Government for developing on the Kai Tack Reclamation a large civil aerodrome to link up with the proposed England to Australia service via Singapore and to act as a centre for China, Japan, Manila and the North, the "Hankow," a sea-going hopper-cutter-suction dredger, has arrived in Hong Kong for dredging operations.

Penguin Shoal (near Tai Koo), Rambler and Belcher's Ridge (opposite North Point) and Kowloon Point Shoal (off the Clocktower) are to be dredged and the silt used in completing the Kai Tack Reclamation to the requisite size for an aeroplane and seaplane—perhaps airship—base.

The contract for this dredging has been let to the Netherlands Harbour Works owing to the great saving which can be effected. The Dutch Company have already in the Far East the biggest and most effective dredgers and the cost of bringing such from elsewhere would be considerable. The saving by letting the contract locally is believed to be in the region of three lakhs.

The new dredger to arrive here is a vessel of 785 tons gross register and is commanded by Captain Oversteeg with a crew of 12 Asiatics. On arrival here from Belawan and Macao, it is berthed at the Cosmopolitan Dock.

KING FAUD.

KISSES FROM MILL LASSES.

London, July 19. After a fortnight's social activities in London, King Faud of Egypt arrived at Liverpool yesterday and began a tour of Lancashire to-day as the guest of Lord Derby.

His Majesty intends thoroughly to inspect the cotton mills before returning to London.

The mill lasses of Preston hailed His Majesty with waving flags and threw him kisses.

The latter was evidently delighted with his unconventional welcome.—Reuter.

Preston's First Mill. Rugby, July 19. King Faud of Egypt to-day made a tour of the cotton mills of Lancashire.

Of particular interest to the distinguished visitor was the first cotton mill which John Horrocks erected at Preston. In those days the only employees were John and his two sisters.

The thousands of girls employed to-day at Horrocks' mills gave King Faud a rousing welcome. He passed under an arch of 120 bales of Egyptian cotton weighing 40 tons and witnessed the whole process of manufacture from the opening of the bales to the finished article.—British Wireless Service.

TWO COMMUNISTS.

ARRESTED BY FRENCH POLICE.

Paris, July 18. A posse of Police arrested Cachin and Doriot at the offices of the newspaper, "Le Humanite".—Reuter.

A cable published yesterday stated:—Now that Parliament has gone into recess, the parliamentary immunity enjoyed by the Communist deputies, M. M. Cachin, Marty, and Doriot, has automatically lapsed, and these deputies have been summoned to surrender and undergo the terms of imprisonment to which they were sentenced for seditious propaganda, but hitherto they have not responded.]

QUEEN'S

SYD CHAPLIN

in

His Super Farce Comedy

"Oh, What a Nurse"

STAR

BEBE DANIELS

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REPORT FROM BOARD OF CONSERVANCY WORKS OF KWANGTUNG

Waterlevels in English Feet.

Place of Observation	Highest W.L. on record	Lowest W.L. on record	W.L. 17/7	W.L. 18/7
West River at Shiehing	+41.0"	0'	+20.2'	falling
North River at Tsingyuen	+23.7"	0'	+8.4'	falling
North River at Samshui	+27.3"	5'	+11.3'	+8.0'
East River at Sheklung	+15.2"	3'	+5.7'	falling

* For the 15th.
† For the 18th.

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